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## TRYING TO HALT **FXODUS OF JEWS**

Hitler Government Decrees That No One Can Leave Country Without Special Permit by Police.

NAZIS SATISFIED WITH BOYCOTT

Say One-Day Movement Achieved Desired Results -Resumption of Action Not Likely.

#### MAX REINHARDT BARRED BY NAZIS FROM THEATER AFTER 25 YEARS' SERVICE

BERLIN, April 3 AX REINHARDT, Ger nany's most eminent therical producer, fell victoday to anti-semitism. after a conference with a Na-Socialist Commissioner n the Ministry of Culture, itsches Theater agreed that hardt no longer would anything to do with the er with which he has been ified for a quarter of a The communique anthis decision said

ardt's real name was hardt is perhaps most known for his produc-"The Miracle." which played in half a dozen well as throughout Europe.

BERLIN, April 3.-Without offer

ent announced today that ning at midnight no one would wed to leave German soil special permission of the HEAD OF SUSPENDED FIRM mped on his passport. odus of Jews to neighboring J. H. Schmeltzer Whose Firm Was rawn from Jews living in East By the Ass

ports a train was halted by brokerage firm of Schmeltzer, Clifnear Dresden to prevent "an ford & Co., which was suspended of Jews to Czecho-Slovakia." from trading by the stock exchange rable amounts of money three weeks ago, committed suicide onfiscated, the newspaper by shooting himself in his office at but Jewish passengers were 1 Wall St. today. tted to return to their homes

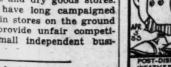
Hitlerites Are Satisfied. umption of Saturday's nacommercial activity is suspended from trading for six to force an end to the gratuities to members of the Exabroad of stories of anti- change and employes of other firms atrocities in Germany, is for special services, in violation of o have been achieved by the rules of the Exchange. nal Socialists.

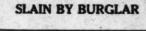
cott was kept alive unof- CLAUDE G. BOWERS NAMED Silesia. There have been and many more permaractice, from teaching ind from newspaper staffs from Switzerland said daily from Germany, and were crowded with Jewish Claude G. Bowers of New York to jammed. rted arriving in Vienna

tion on Short Notice. leaders have made clear note speaker at the Houston Demoycott on short notice, ocratic convention. learned their duties. sition against a renew ch a move and disaffec-Hitler Cabinet was dis-

net had long been count-Jews to curb any radical moves by the Nazis. sure of the attempt by von Neurath to resign Minister last week explanation that he keep his post by Vice-

ate of Bavaria yesterday inst the opening of new es and dry goods stores. s have long campaigned ain stores on the ground small independent busi







MRS. NELLIE C. SHACKLETTE

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE BEER IN WHITE HOUSE of two armed men, apparently

Won't Drink Any, but 'That Is Purely an Individual Thing.'

"When it is legal to serve beer Without attempting to pull her

House.

"I hope very much that any change in legislation may tend to improve the present condition and lead to greater temperance.

"There has been a great deal of the slaver of Mayor and the present deal of the slaver of Mayor and the should be should be

Exchange Ends Life.

lived in Greenwich, Conn.

The firm Schmeltzer headed was

months on a charge of giving

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN

nated to Be Assistant Secretary

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Presi-

career in Indiana, formerly was

Evening World and was the key-

TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROY

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-

By the Associated Press.

be Ambassador to Spain.

KANSAS CITY

"There has been a great deal of Jules Strong of Clayton, on behalf ootlegging in beer and once it is of the city."

announced today by Acting Mayor baloon, reaching the height of 33,ootlegging in beer and once it is bootlegging in beer and once it is of the city.

legal, this will be impossible and I

The invasion of the Shacklette hope that a great many people who home was made when Mrs. Shackhave used stronger things will be lette, 48 years old, and her husband, content with legal beer, so that the C. D. Shacklettle, credit manager of cause of temperance will be served the Jarecki Manufacturing Co. "No matter what the legislation, were dressing to go out to a bridge I myself do not drink anything with lic content, but that is pure floor room waiting for a young man ly an individual thing. I should not dream of imposing my own convic-

IN. April 3.—Without offer-official explanation, the they live up to the law of our When the doorbell rang at 8 o'clock the Negro maid, Viola Mur- rapher. phy, answered it. One of two men Mrs. Roosevelt signed her stateon the porch handed her a card-board box. As she opened the door to take it they rushed her, knocked

her down, and started up the stairs. OF BROKERS KILLS HIMSELF Shot Fired at the Maid. Mrs. Shacklette were. As he en- ing NEW YORK, April 3.-Julius H.

Irs. Nellie Crozier Shack-

lette Wounded by Intrud-

er When She Grappled

SLAYER AND PARTNER

APPARENTLY DRUNK

Victim - Blood Transfu-

Mrs. Nellie Crozier Shacklette,

wantonly shot Friday night by one

drunk, who invaded the Shacklette

home at 32 Aberdeen place, Clay-

ton, died at 5 p. m. yesterday at

Mrs. Shacklette's slaver seized

Central Hospital from an abdominal

sions Fail.

With Companion.

Schmeltzer was 48 years old and

lette was struck several times by his antagonist at the head of the stairs. Mrs. Shacklette ran to his assistance, shoved his antagonist, graph the giant. Everest is about who fell over a low banister and

The man in Shacklette's room rushed out as he heard his companion's shout, seized Mrs. Shacklette and shot her. Then both fled. two minutes and if bent on rob bery had not got to a statement of the object of their invasion.

od Transfusion Fail. Shacklette and his son picked up pistols and followed the men Charles got out soon enough to see dent Roosevelt today nominated Sumner Welles of Maryland to be mouth coach, but when he attempt-Assistant Secretary of State and ed to fire at them his pisto

Bowers, who began a newspaper two blood transfusions in an effort

editorial writer on the New York Mrs. Shacklette was the daugh-O. Besides her father, husband Columbus, O., a sister, and Walter

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment at For-

G. O. P. POLITICIANS BET \$1700 Arrange Wagers With Bookmaker

holders and politicians wagered more than \$1700 against more than \$3400 today that Walter Neun will

The bet was arranged over the tonight and prob-ably tomorrow; and the stakes were posted with the manager, Arthur Schneithorst. light frost tonight The bookmaker who took the bet offered odds of two to one against

rising temperature tomorrow.

Constable Gabe Roth bet \$1000
Constable Gabe Roth bet \$1000
on Neun; Jack Dubinsky, real estate dealer, \$200; Alderman Waldand tomorrow;
slightly warmer
tomorrow.

Smaller bets were made by others.

## PLANES FLY OVER PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS MOUNT EVEREST BY ROBBER AS SHE HELPED SON, DIES

Four Englishmen Look Down on Summit of World's Loftiest Mountain, 5 1-2 Miles High.

ANOTHER PARTY ATTEMPTING CLIMB

Group of 14 Seeking to Invader Ruthlessly Fired as Scale Peak on Which Man He Held Pistol to Side of Has Never Set Foot, Despite Many Efforts.

> BOMBAY, April 3.-Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, was crossed by airplane today for the first time in history.

It had ben the intention that this

should be a trial flight but the piher around the neck with his arm lots on their first serious effort WASHINGTON, April 3.-Mrs. as she was attempting to help her found conditions such that they Franklin D. Roosevelt today issued 23-year-old son, Charles, in a grap- decided to go all the way and thus ple with the slayer's companion. they succeeded in accomplishing in any Government house it will away from the struggle he ruthless the whole aim of their expedition. naturally be proper to do so for anyone who desires it at the White and fired the shot that resulted in 35,000 feet, or more than 6000 high-

wind velocity of 69 miles an hour. The Marquis of Clydesdale and party. Their son was in his second- Col. Blacker were in the first maparty. Their son was in his second-floor room waiting for a young man visitor who was expected about 8 Visitor who was expected about 9 Visitor who was expected 9 Visitor who was exp

R. C. W. Ellison, followed in a small plane, but accompanied the two ships only to the foothills of the Everest group.

Three Englishmen, financed by lized voters' attention One of them, waving a pistol, ran into the room where Mr. and Lady Houston, have been preparNeun of the Board of Aldermen, tered, Mrs. Shacklette ran past him and into another room. Meanwhile, a peak where men have never trod. didates for Mayor, will conclude Charles Shacklette had run out into Recently, after all preliminaries their campaigns with radio talks the hall and was grappling with had been arranged, they set up tonight. Comptroller Nolte, Rethe hall and was grappling with the second man to come up the independent State of Nepal, The man in the room with Shack.

The man in the room with Shack
The man i lette shouted curses and waved his have made a series of test flights iff Madden.

to 23,000 feet about May 17, and

thereafter there would be two more temporary camps at 25,500 and 27,-Hugh Ruttledge, a retired office

Previous attempts to scale the

## FARMERS' INDEBTEDNESS Text of President's Message

e Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 3. THE text of the President's

Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen, Four Board of Education Members to Be Chosen Tomorrow.

PROPOSITIONS ALSO TO BE ACTED ON

FOR CITY ELECTION

6 A. M. TO 7 P. M

Leaders' Forecasts of Vote Vary From 240,000 to 275,000 - Registration Totals 385,012.

Polling places in the city's 669

Comptroller, 14 Aldermen to represent the odd-numbered wards, and The party proceeded from Pur-neah to Labalu, seven miles north sion of the street widening condemnation procedure and on proposal to transfer an unused \$1,-500,000 bond item to make it avail-

with whom was an expert photog. ure is the estimate of Chairman this would be 71 per cent of the registration of 385,012. In 1925 the vote of 238,526 was 79 per cent of

the registration. The contests for Mayor and Comptroller have largely monopo-

and Apportionment, which hes broad fiscal authority, and of the Ender Milks from Everest, they planned executily the flight in a light plane for the letter of the properties of the properties about the same things at flying over other same things at flying over ot O. Besides her father, husband and son, Mrs. T. Carl Smith of Columbus, O., a sister, and Walter A. Crozier of Muskogee, Ok., a brother, survive.

Tuneral services will be held to the wight of the strangers who too lets to will mark an X opposite the names of the candidates he favors—not exceeding four. There are 14 names on the ballot. One of the candidates, Henry P. Mueller, withdrew too lets to represent the will mark an X opposite the names of the candidates he favors—not exceeding four. There are 14 names on the ballot. One of the candidates, Henry P. Mueller, withdrew too lets to represent the voter.

after from the hills and plains, with bows and arrows, wide-eyed at their first sight of an airpiane and at the total to when indorsements were voted. Dr. Todd is seeking re-election.

Charter Amendments.

To vote for either of the four propositions the voter must scratch the word "no" and leave the word ons the voter must scratch Hugh Ruttledge, a retired officer of the Indian service who is heading this expedition; said the last 1000 feet would be "an epic fight" in which the mountaineers probably will have to use their oxygen tanks.

Previous attempts to scale the On Refinancing of Farm Debts

LEGISLATION TO REFINANCE

recommendation to Congress today on refinancing

To the Congress: As an integral part of the broad plan to end the forced liquidation of I seek an end to the threa property, to increase purchasing power and broaden the credit tive capacity now faced hundreds of thousands structure for the benefit of both American farm families. the producing and consum The legislation I sugges elements in our population, is ask the Congress for specific will not impose a heavy burden upon the national Treasury. legislation relating to the mort-gages and other forms of in-It will instead provide means by which, through exist debtedness of the farmers of the ing agencies of the Govern-ment, the farm owners of the nation. That many thousands nation will be enabled to reficountry are unable to meet the indebtedness incurred when nance themselves on reasonable terms, lighten their harassing their crop prices had a very different money value is well burdens and give them a fair known to all of you. The legisconditions. lation now pending, which seeks I shall presently ask for additional legislation as a part of to raise agricultural commodity prices, is a definite step to enthe broad program, extending able farm debtors to pay their

this wholesome principle to the small home owners of the naindebtedness in commodity terms more closely approximating those in which the indebttion, likewise faced with this edness was incurred; but that is Also, I shall ask the Con-In addition, the Federal Government should provide for

gress for legislation enabling us initiate practical recipr tariff agreements to break the refinancing of mortgage and other indebtedness so as through trade barriers and establish foreign markets for farm and industrial products. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. readjustment of the principal terest rates, which in many in-

worth Robbery.

stances are so unconscionable high as to be contrary to sound public policy, and, by temporary readjustment amortization, to give sufficient time to farmers to restore to them the hope of ultimate free ownership of their own land.

> Bill Proposing Up to Two Billion Bond Issue Designed to Lighten Mortgage Load to Be Added to

> > General Measure.

**COST GUARANTEE PUT ON PRICE BILL** 

Committees Preparing for Quick Action-Roosevelt Says He Will Ask for Small Home Relief and Tariff Agreements.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-A plan for refinancing the farmers' mortgage loan, was put before Congress

today by President Roosevelt. In a special message, the President advocated a plan, under which 4 per cent bonds could be issued by the Federal Land Banks, to be used either by exchanging them for outstanding mortgages or in mak-

The plan provides for a \$50, 000,000 appropriation for the Treas-Kansas City Police Capture Banks' capital to get the plan to ury to subscribe to Federal Land Three Other Men Said to work immediately, and for a two billion dollar farm mortgage bond Have Committed Leaven- Issue, the bonds to be exchanged with mortgage holders for the under the general

Agency. over the unpaid balances of mort gages outstanding, and in the case

rounded up by police several blocks away.

Three men alighted from the large sedan used by the robbers and entered the bank through the west door at 9:10 a. m. A fourth member of the bank entered by the south door. Three had pistols in each hand and another was reported to have had a sub-machine gun.

O. B. Taylor, president of the bank, ignored the command of "hands up," and, instead, he stepped on an alarm button and slipped out the back door. From a nearby express office he telephoned the Sher-Continued on Fare 2. Column 2.

Frank J. Hezel Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement of \$6121 in Funds When

lette shouted curses and waved his pistol. When the maid, running for a hiding place, passed the door, he fired a shot at her.

At this juncture Charles Shack-lette was struck several times by

The Madden.

The Madden as a series of test flights across that forbidden land, always in the direction of the snow-capped and Apportionment, which has ment was fixed at five years in the point of the snow-capped and Apportionment, which has ment was fixed at five years in the peniteatiary, the maximum sensities and captured three of their lette was struck several times by

Tollowing a robbery of the first flights across that forbidden land, always in the direction of the snow-capped and Apportionment, which has ment was fixed at five years in the peniteatiary, and of the sentence for the crime.

From their base at Purneah, 160 miles from Everest, they planned age of 7000 city jobs are at stake

dio station.

Bulletins will be broadcast at intervals in regular programs as rapidly as returns are received and tabulated at the Board of Election Commissionars building 208 South Twelfth ers building, 208 South Twelfth

RETURNS TOMORROW NIGHT E broadcast tomorrow night by KSD, the Post-Dispatch ra-

## PAGE 2A TELLS GRAND JURY TO GO TO BOTTOM OF JURY LIST LEAK

Judge Bader Orders Thorough Inquiry Into Diversion of Names Into Unauthorized Hands.

**RECOMMENDS STUDY** OF TRIALS, VERDICTS

Directs Inquisitors to Ascertain Whether There Has Been Any Actual or Attempted Corruption of Jurors.

Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader, impaneling the grand jury today for the April term, instructed the grand jurors to investigate thoroughly the lately discovered diversion of petit jury lists, to persons unauthorized to have them.

Judge Bader directed the grand jury to learn who was responsible for the acts of Henry West, Negro courthouse messenger, who was arrested March 20 after leaving three jury lists with the stenographer in the law office in suite 704, Missuch juries or where the trial resouri Pacific Annex Building. The suited in a mistrial, due to inability lists were for this week's jury duty of the jurors to agree on a verdict. in the three criminal divisions of You should then summon before Circuit Court.

The law office was occupied by five lawyers, Verne R. C. Lacy, such lists which you have found Louis White, Sam White, Irwin to be diverted. You should con-White and H. Gordon Cohen. The tinue your investigation of this White brothers are in partnership with each other, but not with the other occupants. Lacy, who was out of the city on March 20, and the Whites denied knowing anything about the jury lists; no statement was obtained from Cohen.

Broad Scope of Inquiry.

Judge Bader further told the grand jury not to limit its inquiry West's acts on the day of his arrest, but to learn whether previous jury lists had been diverted in like manner: if so, to look up court records for the weeks when the furors so listed were called: to see whether any lawyer involved in improper handling of jury lists had a case before such a jury; and if a case before such a jury; and it an acquittal or jury disagreement had occurred in such a case, to summon the individual jurors and question them, to determine wheth cratic leader was issued by him. It corruption or attempted corruption or attem

jurors occurred.

The instructions went beyond the The instructions went beyond the state of the instructions among others the face?"

"I. The Federal Land Banks with in two years from the time the act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily stending to the state of the instructions and the state of the instructions went beyond the state of the face?"

"Oh, no," said all the photographor your legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily wour legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily wour legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily wour legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily wour legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds that Federal Land Bank bonds are readily wour legs. We always do with act takes effect (or until the Farm Loan Commissioner finds the face?"

"What have the legs got to do with my acting?" demanded Dorothea. "Hollywood did not mention my legs when they ask me to come of the fargest loans reported with my acting?" demanded Dorothea. "Hollywood did not mention my legs nographer, Miss Odessa Simpkins, said, according to Chief of Detectives Kaiser, that on four previous occasions he had left jury lists with her, which she had copied. The lists with her, which she had copied. The londs may be issued for two purposes, namely (1) making new loans; (2) exchanging bonds for the Reconstruction Finance Coroustanding mortrages. her, which she had copied. The foundation mortgages.

first time this was done, both were first time this was done, both were "2. The Federal Land Banks are for the purpose of paying taxes on

quoted by Kaiser as saying, was as far back as February, 1932.

Text of Judge Bader's Charge.

The portion of Judge Bader's bonds for first mortigages at a price bonds for first morting first morting for first morting first

that the Sheriff delivered said lists to a messenger, for delivery to the gage.

Chief Deputy in the criminal division of the Sheriff's office, in the Municipal Courts building; and that after the said messenger, with said lists in his possession, left the Civil Courts building, and before reaching the Municipal Courts building, and before reaching the Municipal Courts building, and before reaching the Municipal Courts building, the said jury lists fell into unauthorized and unlawful hands.

"The known facts have been Raif Maximum.

"The known facts have been widely printed and circulated in our daily press. Suffice it to say that these jury lists were found in a law office. It is your duty to

"You are further and expressly charged that your investigation and

"Maedchen in Uniform" in U. S.



DOROTHEA WIECK, who had the leading role in German motion pic-ture, arrives in New York on her way to Hollywood to make her debut in American talkies. She is shown lunching in her New York hotel.

record or associate attorneys, in GERMAN FILM STAR cases where verdicts of acquittal of the defendant were returned by REFUSES TO PERMIT PICTURES OF LEGS New York Photographers At gue in Vain With Doro-

you all such jurors appearing in such cases and those jurors, prothea Wieck. spective or otherwise, that were or Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 3.—Dorothe Wieck, youthful star of the Ger man film "Maedchen in Uniform," matter for a period of time not exhas recorded a new theatrical pre ceeding three years past, the period set by law." cedent. She firmly and indignant ly refused to have her legs pho

tographed. Newspaper cameramen PLAN OF MORTGAGE bled in her hotel suite argued RELIEF FOR FARMER pleaded and demanded the Continued From Page One.

pal of farmers' debts, reduction of their interest rates, and a temporary readjustment of amoutization. rary readjustment of amortization, amazed at the request. to give the farmers a chance to get back on their feet. "I come here to act in Hollywood

get back on their feet.

"The legislation I suggest," said the President, "will not impose a heavy burden upon the National Photographer. "It's just an old JUMPS INTO HOT FURNACE AND ESCAPES FROM and you want to take pistures o

"The bill to refinance farm mort. my face?" asked Dorothes. "Is

gages contains among others the there something the matter with

real estate owned by the bank of secured to it by mortgages, such receivers' certificates constituting

The portion of Judge Bader's bonds for first mortgages at a price charge which relates to the jury list inquiry is:

"You are especially charged to investigate the recent diversion of jury lists of Divisions 10, 11 and 12 of the land mortgages, plus 20 per centum of the improvements, which interpolation of Joint Stock centum of the smaller, the mortgagor being entitled to have his indebt-edness refinanced for the amount that the Sheriff delivered said lists

Four and a Half Maximum.

"4. The maximum rate of interest payable on loans on mortgages outstanding or made within two years from the affactive facts of the accordance with the proportion of the unpaid principle of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all the standing or made within two years from the affactive facts of the accordance with the proportioned in accordance with the proportioned of the unpaid principle of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all the standing or made with the proportioned in accordance with the proportion of the unpaid principle of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all the standing or made with the proportion of the unpaid principle of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all the standing or made with the proportion of the unpaid principle of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all the standing or made within two years. a law office. It is your duty to make a thorough inqury to establish the responsibility for the diversion of these lists, and to return true bills against all parties guilty of any violation of the law in connection therewith.

"You should use all the Court's process at your command to aid you in your investigation, and to loan is proposed to be raised from the effective date of the act the secured by first mortgage or purchase money mortgages on farm real anda, first mortgages on farm real estate owned by the bank or such other collateral as may be available. The real estate underlying duarterly when certified by the payments to be appraised and the borrowing espacity to be limit as to amount of a loan is proposed to be raised from from the effective date of the act be secured by first mortgage or you in your investigation, and to all you in your investigation, and to loan is proposed to be raised from saccrtain all the facts and circumstances surrounding such diversion.

To Survey Cases and Verdicts.

"5. The limit as to amount of a value. As a condition precedent, the Joint Stock Land Banks borrowing must agree to reduce to 5 by the Farm Loan Commissioner.

"6. Where lands are located in rice of interest care of the control of the limit as to amount of a value. As a condition precedent, the Joint Stock Land Banks borrowing must agree to reduce to 5 per centum of its normal value. As a condition precedent, the Joint Stock Land Banks borrowing must agree to reduce to 5 per centum of its normal value.

charged that your investigation and inquiry should not cease at merely establishing the responsibility for the recent diversion of these jury lists, but it has been reported that there have been other such diversions of such jury lists, and you should continue your investigation to determine the truth of such responsibility therefor.

"You should then continue your investigation to determine whether jurors or prospective jurors named on such lists were attempted to be corrowers that a locality which may be covered on such associations, they will unite formation in the such association, they will unite formation to determine whether jurors or prospective jurors named on such lists were attempted to be corrupted, or were actually corrupted, or were actually corrupted, or were actually corrupted in connection with any cause, matter or proceeding in our eximinal courts. In this connection, you should have produced for your examination the files and records of the circuit Court, wherein those persons whom you find responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the such responsible for such discrete the farm lean of the farm lean elosure during a period of two years except where the property is abandoned by the mortgagor.

Pretection for Farmer.

"10. \$200,000,000 of the credit of the property of the

FOR ROAD CEMEN

Gov. Horner Says the State 'May Have to Start Mills of Own in Order to Get Fair Price.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 3.-Gov. Horner today announced that the State has rejected the identical bids made by 16 companies to sell ement for highway construction a \$1.62 a barrel. New bids will be asked for on the 8,300,000 barrels re-

The bids, made a week ago by all but one of 17 companies, were about 68 cents a barrel above the price paid by the State last year. "The shocking thing about the bids is the unanimity of prices shown by the cement companies," Horner said. "We may have to start cement mills of our own in order that the State may get a fair price." Legislative authorization for the manufacture of cement by the State has been given one or two times in the past as a protest against prices but the project has never been started be-cause of adjustments reached.

SNELL BLOCKS HOUSE ACTION ON \$500,000,000 RELIEF BILL

It Is Appropriation Bill Originating in Senate.

eceived today by the House from (Rep.), New York, on the ground Speaker.
that it was an appropriation bill The report showed that during that it was an appropriation bill that originated in the Senate, in

the Ways and Means Committee. Snell said " I want to protect the House and its prerogatives." He agreed, however, to permit the resolution to lay over on the Speaker's desir until tomorrow to allow the Democratic leadership to study

AND ESCAPES FROM JAIL Prisoner Drops 35 Feet to Glowing

Coals and Disappears at Canton, N. J. CANTON, N. Y., April 3 .- State

still glowed in the ashes. All day to have borrowed \$18,850,000," but Sunday the jail was searched for a the corporation appended the notaclew to Paro's escape. Then it was tion that this had been "repaid in found that Paro, who weighs 140 full." pounds, slid through a small en-trance into the incinerator chute, and started his descent with a rope By the Associated Press.
CONCORD, N. H., April 3.—A bil made of bed ticking. A confederate replaced the cover to the chute. legalizing betting on horse races in Paro was serving a term for lar-New Hampshire automatically be-came law today on the failure of

NEBRASKA JUDGE APPOINTED TO POST SOUGHT FOR FARIS

Joseph W. Woodrough to Fill Va-cancy in Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-President Roosevelt today nominated Joseph W. Woodrough of Nebraska to be a Judge in the Eighth Fed-

to be a Judge in the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.
Woodrough, a Federal District Judge in Nebraska, was named to the bench by President Wilson. Howas recommended for the new post by Arthur Mulien of Omaha, at the time Mullen recently refused the appointment to fill the vacancy in

the Eighth Circuit.

A Missouri delegation last week urged the President to appoint Federal District Judge Faris of St. Louis to the post filled today.

Utility Adopts 5-Day Week. "8. The limit as to amount of a loan is proposed to be raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in cases approved by the Farm Loan Commissioner.

"6. Where lands are located in territory not covered by a National Farm Loan Association or when the Federal Land Bank of the district in which the lands are situated is unable to accept applications from an association, direct the property is abantions from an association, direct the following a period of the credit of the cr

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NOTICE TO ELECTION

Election Commissioners Building, 308 South Twelfth boulevard, so the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official count.

"The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery."

Speaker Rainey Makes Public Report Following Practice Begun by Garner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Speaker Rainey today continued the practice of his predecessor, Vice-President Garner, and made public the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's monthly report to Con-poration's monthly report to Conthe Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration's monthly report to Con-gress showing it had authorized advances of \$262,246,044 in Febru-

Just before Garner ended his by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The report for January, despite numerous appeals for secrecy. Similar appeals had been made to Rainey about the first report transmitted objected to by Representative Snell to Congress since he became

The Republican leader and Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, offered a resolution to return the bill to the Senate on constitutional grounds.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, sought to block the Republican move by having the resolution referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The Republican leader and Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, offered a resolution to resolution to resolution to resolution to resolution for the Dominion Gas & Electric Co.; vice-president of the General Public Utilities Co.; vice-president of the General Pu

The report also showed that the Secretary of Agriculture had asked for \$80,000,000 of the \$90,000,000 authorized for crop production loans for the new crop year.
"Funds will be advanced by the corporation as the Secretary requires," the corporation said.

Of the loans approved in the first classification, some of which had not been disbursed at the close of February, \$89,368,507 went to banks and trust companies, including \$3,-624,200 to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of closed banks; \$2,-817,000 to building and loan asso-clations; \$1,236,500 to insurance companies; \$31,657,958 to mortgage police and the Sheriff of St. Law- loan companies; \$1,083,822 to joint

Race Betting in New Hampshire.

Gov. John G. Winant either to sign

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symptoms rather than causes.

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or veto the measure.

Co. of Chicago. In 1904 Hulewit became associated with Ralph S.

WINDOW TO DEATH

Apparently Trying to Repair Aerial Outside Fifth Floor New York Hotel Room at Time.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Frank Theodore Hulswit, public utilities xecutive, fell to his death yester day from a fifth-floor window of his hotel apartment. Police, finding a pair of pliers beside him and a loose radio aerial dangling above his window, said he apparently lost his balance while repairing the

He will be buried in Grand Rap ids, Mich., his home city. He was 52 years old. Starting as a post-office clerk, he rose to the front ranks of utility men, becoming president of the \$575,000,000 United Light & Power Co.

Who as holding these offices President of the Jacksonville (Fla. Gas Co.; member of the board of directors of the American Gas Association; president of the Bangor (Me.) Gas Light Co.; chairman of the board and director of the American Community Paper Co.; president of the St. Augustine (Fig.) Gas & Electric Co.; chairman of the board and director of the Amerithat originated in the Senate, in ricidation of the Constitution.

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Hulswit, who had a lower broad way office and who had stopped at the hotel intermittently for 20 bond proposal.

A three-fifths majority will be guarding the rights of individual and the public interest as they are the public interest.

Charles Hulswit, one of two sons, charter amendments. A two-thirds related to was with him when he died at Bellevue Hospital from a fractured the bond measures. skull and internal injuries.

Unce a Jeweler's Apprentice.

Hulswit was born on Sept. 10, 1875, in Grand Rapids, the son of Frank Michael and Johanna Ursula Hulswit. Both of his parents were born in Holland.

Promises to be the most intensive Democratic members of the Electric Board, were present, but did not appear on the stage or participate of the stage of the stage of participate of the stage of participate of the stage of the stag born in Holland.

Hulswit received a meager elementary education in the public schools of Grand Rapids and went work at the age of 14. Duting his fifteenth and sixteenth years he served as an apprentice to a jeweler in Grand Rapids, and then for two years worked as a clerk in

From 1895-1902 he served in various positions with the Michigan Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, after which he took a position as bond salesman for MacDonald, McCoy &

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properties.

In 1910 Hulswit formed, in association with Schaddeles, the United Light & Railways Co., late absorbed by the United Light & Power Co., of which he became president.

public the reasons.

Representative Kvale (Farme, Labor), Minnesota, said the measure would "set up a censorship" of the press.

Black (Dem.), New York, called it "a most dangerous piece of larie.

POLLS TO BE OPEN FOR CITY ELECTION 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Continued From Page One.

limit benefit taxes radically. The third proposition is for the formal-ity of canceling the \$1,500,000 bond item authorized in 1923 for a northeastern rail approach of Municipal actment of this legislation at Bridge. The fourth is to authorise earliest practicable date, and the issuance of bonds in like satisfactorily demonstrated to amount for the Negro hospital.

Most of the members of the Democratic City Committee will support a properly auxiliary to the control of the need of t

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The Socialists have a full city bill is a fine of \$10,000 and 10 year ticket for the first time in 20 years. imprisonment or both.

**PASSED BY HOUSE** 

Harry G. Freiert Proposes Prison and Fine for Giving Out Inform Not to Make Bon tion "Prejudicial to Safa 'There's a Reaso Doesn't Explain. ty or Interest of U. S."

washington, April 3.-Th Sumners bill to impose heavy pe alties on persons who make publ or publish diplomatic informati "prejudicial to the safety or int est" of the United States passed by the House today under ion of the rules. The

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cur and that baseless or damage reports purporting to be disclosi "The executive branch of Government has requested the

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of Grand Rapids, Union League of
Chicago, Union of Cleveland, and
the Congressional Country of
Washington.

Once a Jeweler's Apprentice.

Ticket for the first time in 20 years.
The Communists offer candidates
for Mayor, Comptroller and six
places as Aldermen.

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> PLAY SAF Brakes Balanced, 40¢ H. C. MERRY.

PRESIDENT MUEL STILL ILL AT In Technical Custod torney-Rudolph nik and Edward R was 229 to 29. Chairman Sumners of the Jud Out on Bail. Harry G. Freiert, vic

and cashier of Cheroke Bank, charged with th with embezzling \$50,000 c lecided today he would hond, but would stay There's a reason for the reporter. He would re However, it was taken f he had given valuable Rudolph Provaznik, cashier of the bank, wa on \$10,000 bond and Edw mert, the bookkeeper, o \$5000. Professional bond the surety on each Henry P. Mueller, pr 630 Humphrey street. Clarence Case. There wa to what the procedure w To Urge \$25,000 Bond i

**ACCUSED CAS** 

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Harry G. Freiert Decides

Not to Make Bond; Says

'There's a Reason,' but

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#### Called Man to Door and Killed Him



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St. Louis Orchestra to Give known as Broughton Brandenburg, said he would ask that Muel- Special Programs Tonight and also as Earl von Brandenburg,

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#### in excess of that amount, the bank would be reorgan-SUSPECTS CAUGHT;

Continued From Page One. was required because of de-tion of assets, chiefly in the account. The additional iff while five employes and two customers were herded into the bank vault. The robbers were unable to close the vault door, how-

urgeon Caught in Osage. ever. ERVILLE, Mo., April 3.—A Responding to the alarm, Special of sturgeon was caught in Officer James Thompson rushed in seshoe bend of the Osage the west door with one of his pistols Poague. The fish measured on away from him and kept him inches long. It was caught and the others covered while they

gathered up the cash. As the robbers' car sped away Thompson drew another pistol and shot out the back window of the machine. J. C. Walker, employe of the Manufacturers' State Bank across the street, emptied an automatic pistol at the fleeing ro

#### PRISON TERM FOR TAKING PAY FOR UNDELIVERED LIQUOR

roughton Brandenburg Was Fined \$500 in St. Louis Case in 1909.

NEW YORK, April 3. - A man

surrendered Saturday after and read of the warrant against The others were arrested at homes.

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Stalling the escalator, had nearly and it is their duty to prevent attempted frauds, the prosecutor said.

Laundry Co., 245 Union boulevard.

## SHOCK VICTIM, KILLS HIMSELF

Arthur Heep Found Dead in Back of Home in County; Shotgun Beside Body.

Arthur Heep. 38 years old, World War veteran, was found dead yesterday back of his home, Wabash and two alternates, are: Walter H. and Jefferson avenues, St. Louis County. A double-barreled shotgun, both barrels discharged, lay beside the body. The loads had entered Heep's chest.

Police thought he had pressed the triggers with his toes. The shoe had been removed from his right foot. A sister, Miss Lee Heep, said her brother had suffered shell shock and had been despondent because of ill health.

#### would be on duty through the day. The Judge's charge refers to many rumors and statements, circulated by individuals and given publicity in the daily press and over the radio, that fraud and irregularities were perpetrated in the

"The Court does not attempt to say that these rumors and statements are true or untrue," the charge says, "but as long as these umors and statements are widely current, the Court feels that it is its duty to charge you to determine the truth or falsity of such rumors. are untrue and unfounded, you shall so state in your report. If you find that fraud has been perpetrated, it is your duty to indict those whom you find guilty of violating the laws."

ON FRAUD RUMORS

Investigation by New Body

of Balloting of March 10

Is Recommended by Cir-

A grand jury inquiry into charges

of fraud in the city primary of

March 10 was ordered in the charge

delivered today by Circuit Judge

Arthur H. Bader to the April grand

Tht new grand jury, by reques

of Judge Bader, will remain in ses-

sion all day tomorrow, election day,

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tion that may arise. The Judge said

he and Circuit Attorney Miller

for immediate action on any

cuit Judge Bader.

IN CITY PRIMARY

Statement by Court. Regarding the importance honest elections, and tomorrow's Beta Kappa, national scholastic city election in particular, Judge fraternity. Miss Watson, of Tulsa, city election in particular, Judge fraternity.

Bader says: "This Court is interested in pre- last year and is president of her and also as Earl von Brandenburg, was sentenced to an indeterminate penitentiary term today, on a lot honestly counted is one of the sorority, Rappa Kappa Gamma. Promenade concerts tonight and charge of obtaining checks for most sacred rights of citizenship tomorrow night by the St. Louis liquor, which was not delivered. | under our form of government, and The probation report showed that the very existence of our govern- INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION

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Candidate Neun has charged the Democrats would try to steal 10,000 votes from him. Democratic leaders deny the possibility of fraud. Members of Jury.

The members of the grand jury,



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#### **BEAUTY AND BRAINS**

MISS MARTHA WATSON (top)

MISS HELEN MYERS (bottom)

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girls have been elected to Phi

# AGAINST NEGRO IN

Heywood Patterson Identitacked Her.

Patterson, is the first of nine Negro defendants in the "Scotts boro case" to be retried in Morgan Circuit Court under a change of

Mrs. Pprice pointed to Patterson witz of New York, chief of defense counsel, began an exhaustive cross examination, after Solicitor H. G. Bailey had completed direct examination in 16 minutes.

Mrs. Price said she and Ruby Bates boarded an oil tank car at Chattanooga, but went to a gondols car at Stevenson, Ala. "Seven white boys boarded it after it left Stevenson," she said.

Five or ten minutes later, the woman said, 12 Negroes jumped into the car and began fighting the She Identifies Defendant.

"Was this defendant among them," Bailey asked.
"Yes, sir," Mrs. Price replied. Patterson, she said, was armed

was queen of the Oklahoma U. band Paintrock the Negroes jumped from and then taken to the hospital. Bar-off shotgun. the car and were arrested.

"I Just Fought." Leibowitz started cross examina-Waitress Burned in Stove Accident

Niestrath, foreman of the jury, ued questions as to whether she workers participated in the strike. members.

just fought," she replied to contin-

Sheriff Davis and counsel for both sides said they had no inkling as to her whereabouts.

There were only two white women mong the spectators, Mary Heaton They held handkerchiefs to distribution to the hospitals. Florists and growers from all parts of the speciators, many heaton mann, president Rubelmann Hard-lines. Nearly 200 persons and growers from all parts of the chemicals.

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you at night?

#### SCOTTSBORO CASE fied by Mrs. Victoria Price as One of Men Who At-DECATUR, Ala., April 3.-Mrs. Victoria Price today identified Heywood Patterson, Chattanooga Negro, as one of her attackers on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., two years ago.

MRS. PAULINE BOETTCHER.

# WOMAN, 74, KILLED

Mrs. Pauline Boettcher Struck When Crossing Gravois on Way to Church.

four the train.

She said Orville Gilley, one of the white boys, remained on the car saying, "I'm afraid to jump, and I'm going to stay on this car and die with these girls."

Mrs. Price testified she was then attacked. As the train halted at Paintrock the Negroes jumped from the car and was rand was carried to a physician's office, and then taken to the hospital. Bar-

husband died four years ago. Five other persons have been

## 3 ROBBERS HOLD UP 500 IN LODGE HALL! **ESCAPE UNDER FIRE**

One Man Apparently Wounded in Raid on Catholic Charity Society in Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 3 .-Three gunmen yesterday terrorized 500 men and women at a Catholic charity society meeting, robbed five secretaries of about \$2500 and escaped after a pistol

fight with pursuing police.
One of the three robbers fell, apparently wounded, as they ran to an automobile parked near the lodge room, but his companions carried him to the machine. Blood was found on the pavement where the robber stumbled, together with a cigar box containing \$226 of the

Warned of the raid by telephone and a member of the society who ran to the nearby police station, of-ficers in automobiles and on motor-

cycles sped to the scene.

Leonard Theno, cycle officer, was the first to arrive. As he approached the robbers were leaving the hall. "Stand back, there's a policeman," one of the three shouted to a group

of children standing in front of the lodge room entrance. Mrs. Pauline Boettcher, 74-year- began firing at Theno with a reold widow, 3852 McDonald avenue, wolver. Theno held his fire momentarily for fear of striking some died at City Hospital shortly after of the children. Then, as the rob with a pistol and during the fight noon yesterday of a fractured skull bers ran for their car, Theno and forced six or the seven white boys four hours earlier, when she was other rapidly arriving officers en-

the car and were arrested.

She said she lost consciousness as she stepped to the ground and three sons and three daughters. Her dangle to the society president, the man warned:

"Hands up. Nobody move." As women clutched the arms of struck and killed by one-man street their escorts and an undertone of

the workmen voted today to accept five secretaries scattered about the "I don't know," "I won't say," "I the reduction in wages which room at desks, collecting money just fought," she replied to continuous doubt the walkout. About 10,000 which had been paid as dues by the

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obs will alternate with their un-

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The proposal to work alternate

days was approved Saturday at a meeting of the 200 men in the union. About 50 engineers have steady employment at \$10.80 or \$11.76 a day, depending on the type of job. Previously the engineers adopted the five-day week along with other hulding crafts. The job

Union 513 beginning today.

on April 7 will drive some of Chi-cago's hoodlums out of business, but hoodlum breweries to speak of," SEEK BREWERY JOBS a large number of them are contem CHICAGO, April 3.—Legal beer gitimate breweries.

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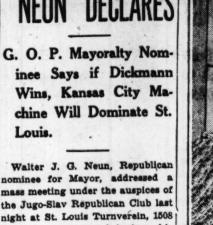
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said a loop speak easy owner. "They can't compete with the big brewe ies in the quality of beer."

Cicero, police understand, is a ready tied up by the hoodlums, wh say they represent licensed brewer-Washing Machines ies. Leonard Boltz, said by police to be a beer runner, is in custody for questioning. Detective Chief William Shoemaker learned that Boltz had leased a warehouse on the

"That's correct," said Boltz. have a contract with a Milwauke brewery to be its agent. I will dis-tribute beer in a certain territory." Police learned, also, that a sale man taking orders for a Milwauke brewery, who had entered a West Side speak easy, was quietly informed that "you had better not sel

REAL ISSUE HERE,



ominee for Mayor, addressed a mass meeting under the auspices of the Jugo-Slav Republican Club last night at St. Louis Turnverein, 1508 Chouteau avenue, bringing his speaking campaign to a close except for a radio speech tonight.

He repeated his charges that Bernard F. Dickmann, his Democratic opponent, was allied with Boss Pendergast of Kansas City and would turn St. Louis over to the domina-tion of the Kansas City machine. Neun replied to statements in which Dickmann has linked him

with the drys.
"Dickmann tries to make it appear I am a dry," he said. "He doesn't actually say so because he knows that is not true, but he tells you that years ago when I was chairman of the Republican City Committee I supported a man named Brewster who was a dry. Yet tonight, over the radio, he had Charlie Hay, the greatest dry in the history of this State, make a speech for him."

Neun told the audience he felt

at home, for he was born and reared in the neight prhood. His boyhood home was on Fourteenth street near Park avenue. He said in a room adjoining the hall in which he spoke was a photograph of his "Tiny," Nine Weeks Old, Has Five appeared to be a tail was instead a uncle, Capt. Henry Neun, a casual-ty of the Civil War. Predicts Own Election.

He again predicted he would be elected by a large majority.
"In this campaign," he said, "I

manager of the primary campaign of Jerome F. Duggan for the Dan-ocratic nomination for Mayor, spoke for Neun and charged Dick-mann had been in conference with representatives of the Kansas City machine for the purpose of raising campaign funds.

Neun will deliver his final ad-

dress on radio station KWK at 9:45 o'clock tonight. Luke E. Hart, one of his campaign managers, will speak for him on WIL at 7:30

#### COLLECTION OF MAPLEWOOD CHAIN STORE TAX RESTRAINED

Permanent Injunction Granted Kroger Company by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

A permanent injunction restraining the City of Maplewood from collecting a tax on chain stores of the Kroger Grocer and Baking Co.1 was granted today by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, who had had the case under advisement since Jan

Judge Nolte declared the Maplewood chain store tax ordinance null and void, terming it "unreasonable, oppressive, arbitrary, confiscatory and in violation of the Constitution." A temporary injunction had been in effect since last Novem-

The ordinance provided a levy of \$300 a year for the second store of a chain, \$500 for the third and \$1000 for each additional store. The Court held that the measure was prohibitory and not passed for rev-enue as it would put out of existence the business it purported to

The Court's opinion was in line with testimony of Albert H. Mor-rill of Cincinnati, president of the company, who appeared before the Court Jan. 18. Morrill said a general sales tax on the lines of the Maplewood ordinance would put the company out of business in four years. There are seven Kroger stores in Maplewood

#### OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING IN SOUTH BROADWAY RESORT

Coroner's Jury, Composed Entirely of Negroes, Finds Unknown Persons Shot John Miller.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide by unknown persons was returned today in the killing of John Miller, 58-year-old laborer, who was shot in the back last Wednesday night at a resort at 2319 South Broadway known as the Eighth Ward Demo-

Paul Richards, bartender at the resort, said he was chatting with Miller when several shots were Miller when several shots were fired. Richards, who said he suffered a scalp wound in a shooting at the club March 13, explained that he dropped behind the bar, saw no one and knew no reason for the shooting. Policemen testified they learned that two men ran out of the resort and fled in an automobile with a third man. They obtained a license number and arrested a man, but could obtain acidentification, they said.

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The Coroner's jury was composed of six Negroes, who will serve throughout the week under a new policy adopted by Coroner Furlong. Puppy With Five Legs and Six Paws



TINY," police puppy, owned by Horace Armstrong, 1409 McCausland Avenue. Holding "Tiny" is JANE BUCKALEW, who lives there. FREAK POLICE PUPPY BECOMES a basement corner by Flash, Arm-

FAVORITE PET OF HOUSEHOLD in the box. When it was about a

olitical prognosticators of my own Flash, its mother, persisted in car- the litter, has enjoyed normal rying it from the basement box in health and growth, and except for which the brood slept, did Arm-Neun predicted Saturday night his vote would be about 140,000 to 98,000 for Dickmann.

L. E. Chance, who was assistant rying it from the basement box in which the brood slept, did Armathematical strong notice its peculiarities.

Each time the puppy was laid in dangling unheeded. the other dogs, the useless fifth leg

Legs and Six Paws; One of third back leg, paw and all, apparently without bone structure. The favorite pet in the Horace also found that the pup had two Armstrong household at 1409 Mc-paws on the left hind leg. Causland avenue, is a 9-weeks old By this time, the Armstrong famhave made contacts all over the city and it is my opinion that I am going to win this election by a vote that will surprise even the a vote that will surprise even the rest. Only when the rest. Only when the rest was the "runt" of the contacts of my own.

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AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS:

(Submitted by Ordinance 39898 approved January 30, 1933.)

NO

(To vote for said amendment the voter shail strike out the word "No," and to vote against it. the voter shail strike out the word "Yes.")

1. A 6c GASOLINE TAX.—You now pay a total of 3½c (1c Federal—2c State—½c City) or 35c on every 10 gallons of gasoline you buy.

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VOTE - - - NO

## AMENDMENT No. 11→

PROTECT ST. LOUIS FROM THE PROBABILITY OF:-

3. PAYING 85% OF THE COST of preserving sectional real estate values. The public will pay to primarily benefit a few selfish interests.

4. FURTHER RAIDS on the City Treasury already reported to be facing a deficit. 35% of major widening costs would be payable from general funds.

5. MORE TAXES for MOTORISTS, BUSINESS MEN, HOME OWNERS.

is it fair to further tax property owners who have already paid for improving their street (Vandeventer—Easton—Broadway—Twelfth—Gravols—Natural Bridge—Olive—Market—et al.)

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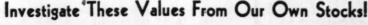
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## Young Fu Tang, a Chow, Dog Show Grand Champion cha

Son and Grandson of Champions, He Is Ad- Live (Condover), owned by Ed T. Lehjudged Best of 542 Entrants in Mississippi Valley Exhibit.

Sweeping to victory with regal air, Young Fu Tang, champion Chow Chow of Mrs. Louise C. Seamer of St. —I, Minn., was adjudged best of breed also. Schnauzers (miniature), cest maie, Musch of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club last night at the Arena.

Before 2000 spectators, fringing the ring five deep, the great Chow, a son and grandson of champions, triumphed in the finals over such popular favorites as Temptation of Audion, sensational wire-haired fox terrier of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., which was narrowly defeated for best of s'.ow last year by Blue Dan of Happy Valley, internationally known English setter, and Claverach Caledonia, the fine collie of R. H. McRoberts of Clayton.

After the six finalists each a

ton.

After the six finalists, each a double champion, champion of breed and of group, had posed and paraded before their judge, C. J. Cassleman of Chicago, the Chow, wire-hair, collie and The Coming Storm, black cocker spaniel of Pau Hamer, Atlanta, Ga., were placed side by side on a pedestal close by a table where shimmered the club's cup for the victor.

Sensing that the climax of the three-day show had arrived, the crowd grew silent as the judge bent low over the chosen four. Only the distant yipping from "terrier row" relieved the tension.

Slowly the judge rose, flicked sawdust from his knee, gestured toward the Chow in token of victory. Breeders and spectators crowded into the ring, everybody talking at once.
"It was a difficult decision

make," said Cassleman, a judge for many years, "because there were

some exceptionally fine dogs in that ring.

"But the Chow is the best Ive ever seen—one of the finest, if not the finest, in the country. It was hard to find flaws in such a dog, so close to the ideal standard for its breed."

With true Oriental imperturba bility, the big chow, winner of breed championships all over the country, eyed the crowd. But he lost his poise and peered about like a curious puppy as photographers snapped him standing by the cham-plonship trophy. His mistress had left for St. Paul early in the day. Some of the elimination contests which occupied more than two hours prior to the selection of the champion were almost as absorb-ing to the crowd as the final event. Especial interest was attached to the terrier group when Temptation of Audion won out over Ardmore Royalist, the champion Scottie of Robert McKinven of Detroit.

Another close finish came in the sporting dogs group when The Coming Storm, a friendly black aristocrat of the ring, pattered to victory over a field of fine setters, retrievers and pointers. retrievers and pointers. An amusing interlude was afford-

ed when D. Calhoun Jones, an attorney and a member of the club's board of governors, advanced to the center of the ring, leading a hatless and solemn small boy. "Ladies and Gentlemen," Jones

bellowed, in the manner of a prizefight announcer, "we have here a young man in search of his par-

A roar of laughter swept the crowd as a grinning father emerged from a far corner and took charge of his suddenly jubi-

son.
Most Successful Show. An afternoon novelty feature consisted of a children's handling contest when 50 girls and 38 boys, all under 10, displayed their pets in showmanship fashion. Billy Deu-ser won the boys' class and Ann

The show, said by officials to be the most successful of the 21 held by the club, was marked by trophies going to entrants from other cities, although local dogs were represented heavily in other

Results announced yesterday, be-

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troversy between Republican and were put out. Democratic workers

The box cars, which for months had been standing on Missouri Pacific sidings where bad order cars are stored, were moved away Thursday night after the sleeping in them were put out. Democratic workers say that Republicans caused the cars to be moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of them have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of fishem have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of shacks along the river front. The Democrats say that about a moved in order to make the occupants of them have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants of them have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants of them have been sleeping since the cars were moved. A few found shelter with the occupants are stored, were moved away the cars with the occupants of them have been sleeping since the cars we for the cars with the occupants along the river front. The Democratic with the occupants are stored, were moved away the cars with the occupants are stored, were moved away the cars with the occupants are stored, were moved away the cars with the occupants are stored, were moved away the cars with the ca

# TO PICK OFFICIALS

Ward, said the men had been maknterest Is High in Univerward, said the men had been massing their homes in the box cars
for many months and are registered in the Third precinct of the
Twelfth Ward. The Democratic
organization has aided them from
time to time with food and clothsity City's Four-Sided Contest Tomorrow for Mayoralty. ing and she says they are looked on as Democratic voters. The men were challenged in the November

Municipal officials will be elected election by Republicans but were allowed to vote. omorrow in 18 cities, towns and villages of St. Louis County and school elections will be held in the 90 school districts there.

Mayors and other general offi-WASHINGTON, April 3. - The House today disagreed to the Sen- cials are to be named in University ate amendments to the District of City, Webster Groves, Maplewood columbia beer bill and asked for a clayton, Brentwood, Glendale, Feronference. The House defeated, guson and Florissant; aldermen in Valley Park and Shrewsbury and agree to the Senate amendments, trustees in the town of Bridgeton one of which forbids sale on Gov- and the villages of Oakland, Ladue, McKnight, Huntleigh, Deer Creek, Rock Hill and Olivette.

In Kirkwood and Richmond Heights, operated under the commission form of government, only school elections will be held, as Mayors and Councilmen there hold over until next April.

School Board members will be elected for three-year terms—two in each of the 23 town districts and one in each of the 67 rural districts. Voters in some districts will also pass on the continuance of existing chool tax rates.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the municipalities and from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. in school

University City's Race. Interest in the elections ranges Interest in the elections ranges from that in University City, where four candidates for Mayor have been engaged in a campaign of great intensity, to Bridgeton, where there are only five candidates for six places on the Board of Trustees.

Politics in University City has graduated from the class of former years, when candidates filed perfunctorily and, if opposed at all, waged polite campaigns. Mayor Ruth, who was re-elected two years ago without opposition, again seeks to succeed himself, but this time he has three determined opponents. All of the candidates have campaign headquarters on Delmar boulevard, where meetings have been held nightly and voters deluged with political literature of every description. The Civic Voters' League, organized before last year's election to oppose candidates backed by Ruth, is now supporting a whole slate of candidates.

ssues have been stressed somewhat less than personalities during the campaign, though all candidates are agreed on economy and reduction of taxes.

Candidates for Mayor, besides Ruth, are David L. Millar, Charles F. Gauen and Walter A. Hays. Other offices to be filled are those of Marshal, Collector and Aldermen of three wards. A hot contest is ex-pected between Marshal George F.

Ward, seeking re-election, and Bert Belleville, Police Commissioner. Ward occupied Belleville's office until he was ousted last year after a political controversy. Ward, who is backed by the Civic Voters' League, receives only \$1 a year as Marshal, but he hopes to be reinthe league slate is successful.

Chipman Seeks Re-Election. Webster Groves and Maplewood commission form cities, will each elect a Mayor and three Councilmen from a list of nominees se-lected at primary elections March 21. In Webster Groves, Mayor man, Forester and Heath, all seek ing re-election, expect little compe-tition from their opponents, who polled small primary votes. Oliver J. Miller is the opposition candidate for Mayor and Herbert De Staebler and Frank McMath for the Council. The third candidate for the Council, Philip O. Viall, announced withdrawal from the race last week, but it was too late to remove his name from the printed ballots.

A brisk contest for Mayor is in

prospect in Maplewood. Council-man Frank L. Martini and former Councilman John D. Fels ran only a few votes apart in the primary and both have waged active campaigns since nomination. Fels has the support of the retiring Mayor, Charles S. Humphreys, and is aligned in the race with Harry G. McClure, A. Stratford Fuller and Joe Carr, nominees for the Council. Martini is running with Lee Wilson and Fred E. Heidemann, incumbent Councilmen seeking re-election, and Tom C. Rose, a

Election in Other Towns. Offices to be filled in other towns are as follows: Clayton: Mayor, Police Judge and five Aldermen Brentwood: Mayor, Collector, Mar-shal, Police Judge and three Alder-men; Ferguson: Mayor, Marshal, Collector and five Aldermen; Valley Park: four Aldermen; Glendale: Mayor, Marshal, Police Judge, Collector and three Aldermen; Shrewsbury: two Aldermen; Florissant:

Mayor and three Aldermen. Candidates who have filed up to date in Florissant are: For Mayor, Alderman Arthur S. Moran of the Second Ward, and Raymond Archambault; for Alderman, First Ward, amount; for Alderman, First Ward, Fred Fister (incumbent), and L. R. Tesson; Alderman, Second Ward, Henry Niehoff and Martin Distler; Alderman, Third Ward, Joseph Schmoele (incumbent), J. R. Uzzell and T. A. Rickelman.

In the village of Oakland the in-cumbent trustees, Howard E. Nichols, W. S. Mathews, E. H. Graham, Harry Wagner and E. M. Read, are opposed by A. H. Brocksmith, J. M. opposed by A. H. Brocksmith, Cerny. C. B. Lindsay, L. J. Quinn, H. A. Doerr and H. V. Moss.

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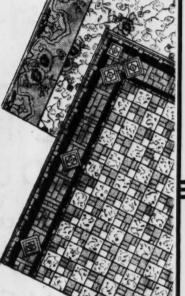
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SAYS HE TRIED TO SCARE HIM

ELGIN, Ill., April 3.-Arthur T.

Tracy, mail carrier and war veteran, handed a book of traffic rules to

Earl Miller, 18 years old, in a grocery store here last Friday remark-

A few minutes later Tracy was and officers arrested Miller. The

youth, who failed to stop at the scene of accident, was quoted by State's Attorney Carbary as saying he ran over the mail carrier, while

trying to scare him. Tracy, who is 34 and the father of two children,

suffered a fractured pelvis and oth-

Miller, the son of J. E. Miller,

coal dealer, was charged with care-less driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Chicago Policeman Kills Thief. CHICAGO, April 3. — Frank Banka was shot and killed by Po-

liceman Edward Hartigan yester-day. The officer said he fired

ing, "You had better read up."

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**Swiss Dots** 

Special Value!

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6 Forks 6 Salad Forks

6 Teaspoons 1 Sugar Shell 1 Butter Knife 6 Knives

Dessert Spoons

Sugar Shells

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Teaspoons Stainless Knives Individual Salad Forks Butter Spreaders Tablespoons

Iced Tea Spoons Oyster Forks Soup Spoons

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Silverware Shop-First Floor

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TABLETS-Box. 79C
MILK OF MAGNESIA —Large 39C
Plain or Mint
100 Tablets 49c
89c 39c 47c 47c 89c or children 25c tube 20c ters 23c 35c 35c 42c
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Talcum Powder, all odors ......21c 
 Hinkle Pills
 25c

 Milk Sugar, 1 lb.
 60c

 Soda Bicarbonate
 13c and 35c
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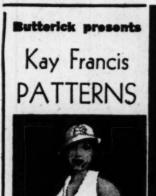
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> Frame Finished in Mahogany, Walnut or White Enamel

Housewares-Downstairs





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Easter Eggs! Milk and vanilla chocolate cov-ered Eggs, cream with fruit and nut centers, Se upward.

> Checolate Jig Saw Eggs, Easter Bas-kets, etc. from 25c to \$6 En. All Chocolates Hand-Dipped

Candy Shop-First Floor

\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Accused by Another Man of Aiding in Holdup-He Denies Charge.

In reporting an attempted robbery by an armed man at her home Saturday night, Mrs. Rose Danieis, 1323 South Seventh street, told police she had seen another man looking in the window during the looking and identified him as an holdup and identified him as an insurance collector who had called during the afternoon and who had cashed a \$40 check for her. Police arrested him and a man

they said was an associate of his. The second man, who said he was Ernest McKinney, 2800 South Eighteenth street, admitted the attempt to rob Mrs. Daniels, police say, and said he and the insurance collector had planned several rob beries. The insurance collector de-

nied McKinney's charge.

Mrs. Daniels, whose husband is in a veterans' hospital away from St. Louis, said the \$40 check was received from the Government Sat urday and was for the support of herself and five children. She said that when the collector called at the house, she asked him if he would cash the check, as he had

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.—Dean College will conduct Missouri Bible College will conduct

the money. Mrs. Daniels and a vis-itor, Mrs. Bertha Cottrell, 1512 South Seventh, screamed and the

McKinney said he left a revolver at the collector's room and police reported finding it there. They cisco Arigos Villanueva, director of the collector planned to rob Mrs.

Daniels after the collector had cashed a check March 1. McKinney, police say, confessed a \$5 robbery at a drug store at 2869 South
Jefferson avenue last May and
was identified by Mrs. Grace Bennett, wife of the proprietor. In that instance, McKinney said he ertered the store after the collector had signaled by raising his hat.

He said he held up the collector along with Mrs. Bennett, but took nothing from him and later gave him \$1.50 as his share of the 'oot.

#### FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE BILL COMPLICATES GOVERNORSHIP

No One Connected With Measur Suitable for Post, Manils Paper Says.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, April 3 .- Objections to Butler B. Hare (Dem.), South Carolina, as Governor-General or Vice-Governor of the Philippines, reported recently as under discussion in Washington, are voiced here by spokesmen of opposing elements in

Vicente Sotto, chairman of the Civic Union, an extremist inde-pendence organization, cabled Fili-pino representatives in Washington that neither Hare nor Senator Har-ry B. Hawes of Missouri, were persona grata in view of the par they played in the enactment of Filipino independence legislatic. Sotto said the Independence Act

Government on the Hawes-Cutting Independence Act has not yet been the terms of the act are expected to be voted at the next session of the Insular Legislature.
The Daily Bulletin, American

owned newspaper, said editorially: "The situation here relative to the Hawes-Cutting-Hare Act dis-qualifies for the Governor-generalship or the vice-governorship all persons whose name the measure bears."

#### Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H° an. C. Stainbrook, 5621 Summit.
B. and E. Susnic, 1728 Doliman.
T. and E. Williams, 1908 N. 14th.
J. and H. Mullansy, 5017 Columbia.
W. and E. Niemsyer, 3100 Rolla.
J. and M. Mader, 1425 Clinton.
N. and V. Vitale, 4231 Evans.
P. and K. Geiss, Pine Lawn.
GIRLS.
J. and L. Sronce, Du Quoin, Ill.
J. and A. Webb, 717 Carpenter.
C. and L. Ludwig, 2818 Missouri.
A. and G. Engelbrecht, Bress, Ill.
A. and H. Marquart, 8622 Church rd.
C. and G. Effinger, 5456 Cote Brillian

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Furguson, 66, 4450 Maffitt.

Hught Payne, 25, 1415 Cass.

Jennie Halbman, 53, 5830A Theodosia.

Joseph Lang, 44, 1212 South Broadway.
Theodore Tard, 39, 1624 Glasgow.

LaVerne Podolski, 8, 2249 University.

Josephine Sams, 83, 3400 South Grand.

Mamie A. Weatherford, 45, 3439 Arlington
Antoinette Sip, 80, 3182 Pennsylvania.

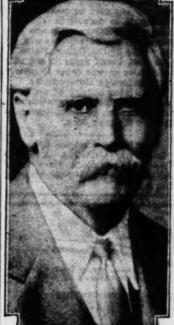
Eugene Fernandes, 3 months, 1637 South
eleventh.

Anna Schwaize.

Antoneses Pernandes, 3 months, 1837 Bouin eleventh.
Anna Schluster, 46, 6828 Scanlon.
Charles Stanford, 31, 1400 North Twenty-first.
Virgil Taggart, 34, 2908 Lawton.
Lewis Hirschhorn, 62, 5500 Cabanne.
John P. Nicholson, 58, 1945 Alise.
Florence Geasner, 60, 3312 Minnesota.
Nancy S. Sione, 43, 1520 Wash.
Charles J. Etr. 60, 4123 Delmar.
John Bennett, 51, 20 South Leonard.
William Perguson, 78, 8t. Louis Co.
Bridget A. Sharkey, 61, 3939 Maffitt.
John V. Fritz, 62, 3147A Michigan.
Emile May, 78, 2606 Oregon.
Arthur C. Hilmer, 45, 6132 Pershing.
Nettle Witherspoon, 40, 2613A N. Leffit well.

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Robt. P. Perguson, 69, 7024 Glades.
Lola Besterfeldt, 49, 1318 Pendleton.
Paul McNeal, 54, 1419A Franklin.
Robt. C. Vahey, 2 mo. 3935 Iowa.
Sadie E. Schnell, 34, 4182 De Tonty.
Morton E. Keiler, 34, 1415 B. 12th.
Augusto Ferrari, 65, 2530 N. Garrisot
Jas. Johnson, 48, 4443 Enrgiht.
Arthur Weaver, 75, 5800 Arsenal.
Hy. Jergens, 59, 23 N. Grand.
Hy. Jergens, 59, 23 N. Grand.
Fred Howard, 56, 514 B. 2d.
Mary Bilber, 58, 5325 N. 2d.
Wam. R. Curran, 29, 1448 Tamm.
Sam Smith, 39, 2933 Oliva.
Imogene Emith. 5, 2910 Morgan.
Wm. Clayton, 43, 1104 N. Channing
Parise Wallace, 62, 8t. Louis Co.
Clao Segar, 25, 1504 Biddle.

Professor Who Is Dead



done before.

The collector, she said, told har he did not have enough money but took the check and returned at 8 p. m. with \$38.50, which she accepted. After he had gone, the armed man knocked at the door, forced his way in and demanded the money. Mrs. Daniels and a vis-

Argentine Enrolls at Kentucky U.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Dr. Franquote McKinney as saying he and the tobacco division of the Ministry

when Banka attempted to flee after stealing an overcoat from an **EDDIE CANTOR** 

"NEW DEAL" in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Watch for Announcement in The Paper Wednesday, April 5.



## I Almost Slept in the Kitchen

Till I Found This Short-Cut to Desserts That Please My Fussy Husband

has been "repudiated by the Filipino people."

Official action by the Filipino
Government on the Hawes-Cutting

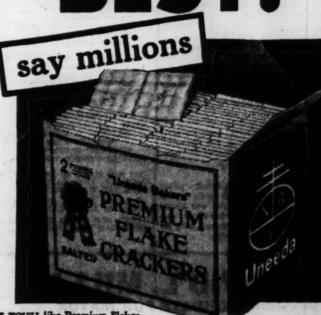
MIXING, measuring, watching, were taking hours of my time, buried in pots and pans in the kitchen. That "sweet tooth" of my husband's had to

be satisfied, and it craved variety! Yet now I'm serving new different desserts almost every night, and 15 minutes is the longest I take for any of them—thanks to Kosto.

Here's the secret for busy wives and mothers—take a 10c package of Kosto, chocolate or vanillin flavors, add a pint chocolate or vanillin flavors, add a pint of milk, bring to a boil, and allow to "set." 5 minutes in preparation—10 minutes to cool. Serve alone as a rich, creamy, smooth pudding, or when partly cooled, mix with chopped fruits, preserves, nuts, or raisins, for many different, good puddings.

For the best lemon pie filling you ever tasted, add water to lemon Kosto, bring to a boil, and allow to "set" in the baked pie-shell. Always just firm enough, and has a wonderful, fresh lemon flavor. 10e package—any flavor—makes 5 ample servings, better, quicker, easier. Try it





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NEW RECIPES FREE

SENATE GROUP APPROVES BAR

Tentatively Indorses Johnson Bill

Aimed at Nations Owing United States.

The bill, introduced last session

nia, was approved by the committee

ple of the United States.

ON LOANS TO DEFAULTERS

Seeking Places on the New Board of Education

JINE of the 14 candidates for the Board of Education, at a luncheon of the Federation

Association, Friday, at the Mark Twain Hotel. From the left, seated: GEORGE F. KOOP, HENRY P. SCHROEDER, incumbent; D. CALHOUN JONES, OSCAR W. WESTERMANN; standing, ARTHUR S. WERREMEYER, incumbent; DR. RUDOLPH HOFMEISTER, DR. FRANCIS C. SULLIVAN, MILTON F. NAPIER, HARRY E. WIEHE.

ago Father Coughlin charged that bankers had "gambled with other

people's money" and that holding

companies for the two banks con-

cerned were "hideout companies"

organized to evade stockholders

At that time he directed criticism

against Stair, who later replied,

citing figures and quoting Govern-ment officials in support of his con-

tention that the banks had not han-

Yesterday, Father Coughlin said

The present, he said, "is a period

of transformation, of social con-

flict. On one side, tenaciously

clinging to the past, were the bank-

ers, the credit inflationists, the

gamblers with other people's

money and their reputations. Op-posing them were the battalions of

the exploited, the deceived investors, the small depositors, the

anxious industrialists, the hard-

pressed merchants, the laborers,

the farmers.
"The inevitable happened. Armed

with the weapons of truthful facts, the exploited arose in their might

battle the forces of the exploiters.

NEWCHANG, Manchuria, April

of his critics in the bank contro-

versy that they were "wedded to silly class supremacy," "carrying on

a fight for the old order"

double liability to depositors.

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fames the League of the Little Flower and myself for investing in

productive Michigan industry, which we will do again, while it

which pertains to the Detroit ONE OF KIDNAPED PARTY FREED

back to Father Coughlin's cham- 3.—Chinese pirates who recently

Radio Preacher Resumes Attack

on Free Press in Bank

Controversy.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 3.—Father

who also was president of the De-

The Free Press published the

Father Coughlin made only pass-

him, in which funds contributed by

The Free Press, he said, "de-

The present controversy dates

his listeners were used.

Bankers' Co."

two old national banks. A week TERMS UP. CAN'T LEAVE PRISON

denies the charge.

turned to St. Louis.

ner Denies, However, That He

unded Jackson Pierce in Tower Grove Park.

A man arrested at Salem, Mo.,

last week has been identified, ac-

cording to police, as the robber

who wounded Jackson Pierce, 5112 Goethe avenue, in an attempted

holdup in Tower Grove Park the

night of March 25. The prisoner

He was arrested when a stolen

automobile in which he was riding

was wrecked near Salem a week

ago today. On receipt of confiden-tial information, Police Sergeant

James Hanson and Patrolman John Eugler took Pierce and Miss Vir-

ginia Feagin, 1421 Ogden avenue, Wellston, his companion at the

time of the holdup, to Salem. Both identified the man, who was re-

He told police that a friend had

picked him up at Tower Grove and

Hunt avenues the night of March

25 and had fled when the automo

bile ran into the ditch. Salem au-

tubes and equipment that had been n the stolen car and that were sold

rities reported recovery of radio

MILTON F. NAPIER

to a beer flat proprietor in Salem. A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUC POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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FOR ALDERMAN

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25 years in business. Member of St. Louis Master Bakers' Ass'n

LOUIS FISCHER

Louis Fischer, Republican, 7th Ward Alderman, Has Served You for Four Years and His Rec-ord Will Bear the Most Thorough Investigation.

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It is expected that the funds will

Now's the Time to Buy Cleaning for

**Dresses, White Coats,** Spring Coats, Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Sweaters, Blankets, Comforters CLEANED AND

Suits, Dresses, Cloaks DYED

Funds Lacking for Fares Home.

prisoners scheduled to go home

Stateville and Joliet penitentiaries

because prison funds are tied up in

Joliet banks and the State is un-

able to give the released prisoners

the customary funds for railroad

be forthcoming soon.

Saturday still are behind the bars of

JOLIET, Ill., April 3.—Several

WE GUARANTEE THE FINEST | Hats Cleaned DRY CLEANING REGARDLESS

the natural, green, wholesome color of

those vegetable oils. It contains no other fats

whatever No artificial coloring. Palmolive

is made to keep young complexions young

- and to bring youth back to neglected

complexions. And it is now priced

so the whole family can use it freely.

5920 DELMAR BLVD

et kim waste it!"

# problem and failure to make a "re-spectable effort" to solve it. He plan that since has idenated four British officers of materialized for organization of a the steamer Nanchang today sent new national bank, 50 per cent of back Engineer Pears on foot, bearthe capital coming from the Gov- ing their terms for the release of ernment, and liquidation of the his companions.

-WHO CARES, with Palmolive at about half what it used to cost

OF COURSE, boys can't always remem- made of olive and palm oils. Its color is ber that soap costs money - especially when that soap is rich, sudsy, velvety

But now, mothers - you can give the youngsters all the Palmolive they wantand encourage them in the use of this safe, thorough cleansing. The price has been reduced to about one-half its So why should you - why should former cost - in fact - it has never sold so low. But not a

single change in the famous formula

Remember-Palmolive is

anyone gamble with harsh soaps - risk your complexion to soaps that fail to tell you what they are made from?

Olive Oil is the Reason

• Master A. Varady, Cleveland beauty expert, says: "Olive oil tones, stimulates, softens the skin. Because I know that this amount of olive oil goes into each cake of Palmolive Soap, I always recommend it."

LIVE

loan to, or purchase, or sell the bonds or other obligations of, any toreign Government including any collicies. foreign Government including any political subdivision thereof, while such Government or political sub-division is in default in the pay-WASHINGTON, April 3.—Tentative approval was given by the Sentive approval was given by the Sentitle Provided Pr

Bernard F. Dickmann, Demo

cratic nominee for Mayor, prom ised at a mass meeting last night at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox

Church, 4955 Forest Park boule-

government and keep it below the

He said the Democrats would

"substitute business rule for ma-

chine rule" and "give St. Louis the

new deal it demands."

Dickmann said he had shown

during his campaign "how the City

Hall machine has oppressed the taxpayers with general and spe-cial taxes." His opponent, Presi-dent Neun of the Board of Alder-

men, Republican mayoralty nomi-

nee, did nothing to help the taxpayers until the harm was done, Dickman asserted. Dickmann re-

newed an attack on Neun as a political sympathizer with drys in the

Relating that the Democrats are

thoroughly organized by blockssomething new in municipal cam-

paigns for the last quarter of a century—Dickmann declared: "I

will be greatly surprised if we fail

"The voice of the people is ring-

ng vibrantly for a change for re-

ief from the machine and its meth-

24 long years we have had one party, a well-oiled machine riding

oughshod over the taxpayers, but

false issues to divert the minds of

his behalf, ending at campaign headquarters, Twelfth boulevard

and Olive street, were held yester-day afternoon. One consisted of

naturalized voters and the other of

Hay Speaks for Dickmann. Charles M. Hay, noted dry leader,

station KSD last night, charged the

Republican city administration with

failure to solve the unemployment

on public work "as if there were

no unemployment problem," giving work to machines while thousands

the city permitted ice and snow to

while jobless men shivered in the

ployed should be supporting the

Democratic ticket in the hope of getting the 7000 city jobs now held

A series of radio talks tonight has been arranged in Dickmann's behalf. Maurice J. Cassidy, secre-

tary of the Building Trades Council, and P. J. Morrin, president of the International Ironworkers' Union, will speak on WIL at 8

o'clock. Jesse McDonald, president

of the Dickmann-for-Mayor Club,

will preside in a half-hour program on KWK starting at 9 o'clock. He

will introduce Harry Scullin, chair-

man of the club's Finance Committee; Samuel W. Fordyce, former chairman of the Democratic State

Committee, and Dickmann. At 9:30 o'clock the War Veterans'

Dickmann-for-Mayor Club will present, on WIL, Fred A. Renick,

William H. Leahy and James L.

IRISH JIG SAVES THE DAY

BELFAST, April 3.-When Sir

Thomas Beecham, famous British

orchestra conductor, was held up

by customs men on the Free State

border he did an Irish jig-just to

show there was no ill feeling.
En route to Belfast he and his orchestra, ordered out of busses

near Dundalk, and their music

cases searched for arms or

valuables. To prove his party were

only innocent musicians he assem-bled the orchestra in the street and

treated the officers to a piece of

CHICAGO, April 3.—State Auditor

classical music. Then the orches-

by Republicans.

its hour has come and an outraged Charles E. Coughlin, in his weekly

itizenry has risen in its mighty radio address yesterday afternoon

deal and a square deal for every- Press and its publisher, E. D. Stair,

"All the last-minute schemes of troit Bankers' Co., holding com-

our opponents have been in vain. pany for the inoperative First Na-

the people from the real principles text of the address and in a frontat stake, and they have fallen down badly in their campaign of villifica- "Father Coughlin inaugurated the

tion and misrepresentation. They Holy Year of his church on Sunday

Dickmann delivered several other ing mention of a Free Press statespeeches yesterday. Two parades in ment of last week that it had proof of stock market transactions by

in a talk for Dickmann over radio

They have raised, or tried to raise tional Bank-Detroit.

will not answer the questions I with a hymn of hate."

wrath with a demand for a new again criticised the Detroit Free

to carry all of the wards."

ods," Dickmann continued.

vard, to reduce the cost of

city's income, if elected.

obligations to Government or peo-ple of the United States. It carries a penalty of not more Says He Will Keep It Below than \$10,000 fine or imprisonment by Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor- for five years, or both, for viola-City's Income If He Is tions of its provisions. Victor in Mayoralty Elec-

Two Flying Students Killed. BOGOTA, Colombia, April 3.

without a quorum, subject to the approval of absent members who are being polled by Chairman Ash-Two flying students were killed It would make it unlawful "for any persons within the United into a house.

TONE QUALITY - Zer CATENARY TONE-VOL-UME COMPENSATION
—Gives exactly right rela-tion of all registers as vol-ume increases or dimin-

TWIN HI-LOW DYNAM-IC SPEAKERS. FULL CIRCLE LARGE LOGGING DIAL LONGER WAVE BAND-

From 540 kilocycles bringing in new Cana-dian stations up to 1750 kilocycles, receiving po-



Electric-Washer

ONE MINUTE

**DOUBLE SIZE** UTILITY

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#### TO THE CITIZENS OF UNIVERSITY CITY

(that of using an X opposite the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote), and forwarded it to the City Clerk, for printing,

The City Clerk then announced the the "box" form would be used.

Voters' League have advised voters as to the use of that form of ballot.

The University City Journal, published weekly, in its issue of Friday, March 31 gave publicity to the fact that th "box" ballot form was to be used, and printed a sample ballot for the convenience and guidance of those wishing to vote for candidates indorsed by the Civic Voters' League.

special meeting of the Board of Alder-men called by the Mayor on Friday eve-ning at 5 o'clock, the city officials deided to discard the "box" form ballot, and not follow the City Attorney nmendations and ordered the City Clerk to have prepared "scratch" ballo y which you do not place an X opposit the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, but simply leave his nam untouched and draw a line throughor "scratch"—the names of all other

f all citizens, by the Civic Voters confused and lose his or her vote by mis-

To vote for Candidates Endorsed by the CIVIC VOTERS' LEAGUE, by us of the "Scratch" ballot form to be use SAMPLE BALLOT. April 4. 1933.

FOR MAYOR. e for One—Scratch Three.)
DAVID L. MILLAR.

FOR MARSHAL. (Vote for One—Scratch One.)
GFORGE WARD.

FOR COLLECTOR.

Vote for One-Scratch Five.)
WILLIAM SAMSON STEELE.

FOR ALDERMAN, FIRST WARD (Vote for One-Scratch Four.) ANDREW J. HAVERSTICK. DE J. HORAN-

FOR ALDERMAN, SECOND WARD. (Vote for One-Scratch Three.) HERMAN BARKEN.

FOR ALDERMAN, THIRD WARD, (Vote for One-Scratch three.) RUDOLPH O. SEIBERT.

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tra broke into an Irish air and Sir VOTE FOR THESE CANDIDATES FOR CLEAN GOVERNMENT. Thomas performed a jig. MORE ILLINOIS BANK OPENINGS By the Associated Press.

DAVID L. MILLAR Edward J. Barrett has issued a list of 19 more banks authorized to re-CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR sume business on an unrestricted basis. The following were named: State Bank of Eldred, Kinderhook

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CIVIC VOTERS' LEAGUE

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Bank, Smith Trust & Savings Bank
of Morrison, Bank of Modesto, State
Bank at Concord, First State of
Mound City, First State of Little York, First State of Olmstead and Farmers' State of Goodwine,

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A sedan owned by Leonhart Astrom, the Finnish Minister, has been stolen. Astrom reported to police that thieves broke the lock on the garage doors at the Finnish legation and took the automobile. The license tag bore the number 325.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Opposition to "buy national" campaigns was expressed yesterday in a report by the Foreign Commerce Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the Chamber's board of directors.

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Ex-Service Man

wife told the Sheriff yesterday that he was shot in a scuffle with her SECTION

Killed in Scuffle With Wife.
METROPOLIS, Ill., April 3.—
Drew Lynn, a farmer living near

the Pope County line, was shot to death at his home Saturday. His

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# ASKS LAYMEN TO

in Radio Address Deplores Failure of Bill to Make It Self-Governing in Mis-

ountry are doing to improve the iministration of justice was outined by Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis last night in a national radio proadcast sponsored by the American Bar Association, of which he was formerly president.

Answering the criticism that tion in their own interests and are little concerned with law reform, Thompson said that the organized bars were engaged in "nation-wide and never-ceasing activities to im-prove the bar, the bench, the law and orderly procedure."

Lawyers alone, however, could

not bring about the reforms, he said, in making a plea for co-op-eration of the layman. As an example, he referred to the recent failure of the bill for a self-governascribed to opposition of lay members of the House.

For Incorporation of Bar.
One of the chief movements the bar to improve itself, he said, was the effort to make the bars of the several states self-regulatory. he declared, would enable them he declared, would enable them more readily to get rid of unprofessional and unscrupulous members. Pointing out that in many Three robbers took several thousstates a lawyer must be convicted and dollars in cash today from the Rider Thrown From Horse, Hurt.

was seeking self-improvement, he said, was in the raising of educational standards for admission. The efforts of the American Bar Association to raise standards, begun in 1921, had resulted in the adoption, or proposal to adopt, the require-ment of two years of college trainin 15 other states had approved the national association's minimum requirements and only nine states had no requirement of general educa-

In noting the efforts of the bar recommended the indorsement of judicial candidates by the bar to inform voters. The United States, he said, was the only country except Switzerland in which judges were chosen by popular vote at the polls.
Clarifying the Common Law.

Conceding that jurisprudence was afflicted by needless complexities and uncertainties, the speaker said these were being attacked successfully by the American Law Institute, organized 10 years ago to simplify and clarify the common law that it might be adapted better to

Other means of improving the law, Thompson said, were the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, organized in 1999, 1 ized in 1892 to draft uniform acts for adoption by states, and the efforts of the bar for the establishment of a judicial council in each state. These councils, official bodles to detect weaknesses in the machinery of justice and propose remedies, have been established in

For Improved Procedure. To improve procedure, Thomps said, the bar has begun a movem said, the bar has begun a movement to restore to courts the power to make rules of practice and proced-ure. This power has been given to courts in nine states. Much of the delay of which the layman com-plained, he said, was attributable to the rigid and often archaic rules of procedure prescribed by legislation. He referred briefly to other steps being taken by the bar to improve

being taken by the bar to improve justice and ended with a repetition of his plea for lay co-operation, say-ing: "To the laymen of the counover into Macedonia and help us."

MATSUUKA'SO ADVICE TO U. S. Suggests "Hands Off" Policy to Bring Peace in Orient. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 3.-Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese statesman on his way home from Geneva, Switzer-land, following his country's with-drawal from the League of Nations, said that in his opinion America and Europe could help speed the return of peace to Japan and China by refraining from further

"We want to use force no longer than is necessary, and we want to come to terms with the Chinese," come to terms with the Chinese," he told a group of his countrymen residing in Chicago as he spoke of the Manchurian question. "We be-lieve we shall be able to do so if there is no further interference from Europe and America."

Beaten by Holdup Men.
A. M. Baxter, a salesman of Dy-A. M. Baxter, a salesman of Dyersburg, Tenn., reported to East St. Louis police he was assaulted and robbed of \$28 by three unarmed men who accosted him at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Broadway and Fifth street, East St. Louis. He said the men knocked him down and kicked him before taking his money. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where he was treated for bruises, lacerations and a paralyzed right side, which physicians said probably would be New U. S. Dry Chief Takes Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



A. V. DALRYMPLE (right) and AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK. WOODCOCK, retiring director of the prohibition bureau, welcoming his W successor Saturday. Temporarily Woodcock will serve as an Assistant Attorney-General to advise the new director. Dalrymple is a San Fran-

Laws incorporating the St. te bars, Take All Cash They Can Find at Forcing the seven victims to lie on

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., April 3.- up all the cash in sight.

the third stood guard at the door, ing with them to the door.

of a crime before he may be disbarred, Thompson said that the bar should not be censured for failure to do what it had not received the the bank with three employes and kinley drive in Forest Park yes-Another way in which the bar three customers when the robbers terday afternoon. He is in Dea-

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Alleged Robber Is Arrested When Wounded Motorist Stops Car and Calls a

Probationary Patrolman John Thompson was standing on the sidewalk at Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue early yesterday when an automobile stopped suddenly at the curb and the driver, who was struggling with another man, called for help.

Thompson pulled a door open, dragged the passenger out and took a knife away from him. The driver, who was cut on the chin, left arm and right thumb, identified himself as Charles J. Kelly. 29 years old, of the Greystone Apartment, 4399 McPherson avenue, and said the other man had attempted to rob him. The second man, who told the officer he was Paul Hill, 32, of an address on Bartmer avenue, denied

the charge. Kelly related that he and Miss Dolores Blomberg, 4958 Fountain avenue, had stopped in front of her home when Hill crowded into the car and said, "It's a stickup! You're going to drive me where I say! ROBBERS HOLD UP CLOSED BANK second brandished two pistols, and her door and that Hill agreed, go-

Asking the young woman to telethe floor, the men went through the phone his family if he did not call vaults and cashiers' cages, scooping her within a half hour, Kelly said he returned to the car with Hill and was ordered to go to Forest Park. They had driven only a few blocks, he said, when he noticed the policeman and stopped the car.
Hill, who was cut on the right thumb, told police he and Kelly were "going for a ride" but he did not know where. He refused to make any other statement.

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A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

## **WOULD FINANCE PUBLIC WORKS**

BY ISSUE OF CURRENCY Chicago Federation of Labor Suggests Plan to Roosevelt to Avoid Future Deficits.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Public works as a basis of currency issue was suggested yesterday by the Chicago

Federation of Labor.

In a resolution the Federation suggested that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recommend to President Roosevelt that the proposed program of public works be financed through the issuance of currency in the amount of the value of the proposed construction, using the the currency. The plan would prevent issuance of bonds, its sponsors said, and would forestall a future budget deficit.

#### KILLS SELF AT WIFE'S GRAVE

CHICAGO, April 3. - Samuel Jones, 36 years old, and his children, Lorraine, 10, and Alonzo, 13, stood beside the five-week-old grave

of Mrs. Jones yesterday. "I'm going to join your mother," Jones said. He drew a revolver fired one shot into the grave, and a second into his head. He died a



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#### Two Brothers Wed Two Sisters After Crossing U. S. and Atlantic



ROY and HAROLD BROERSMA,, dairy farmers, of Los Angeles County, R California, drove their automobile across the continent to Hoboken, parked it there and boarded a steamer for Holland where they married two sisters. They returned to Hoboken on the same steamer and will take their car for the return trip to California. The brothers and their brides are shown here on their arrival in Hoboken. Front row: MR. and MRS. HAROLD BROERSMA; rear: MR. and MRS. ROY BROERSMA.

**6 YOUNG ROBBERS** 

**GIVEN SENTENCES** 

One to Penitentiary for 14

Years-Others to Algoa

Reformatory.

Six young men, arrested last De-

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#### **NEW TREATMENT** FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING **MOTHERS**

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Haverstick, 18, who gave his adwill make you "as regular as clock-work," and protect the health of your years; Albert Chaplin, 18, who said child. Buy it at any drug counter. he lived at 2220 Miami street, 10 vears: John Stegman, 20, who said he lived at 1301 South Broadway, 10 years; Wallace Boulanger, 22, who gave his address as 3908 South Grand boulevard, seven years, and Walter Prahm, five years.

Members of the gang were arrestcd after the holdup of the furniture store of Herman Roesch, 7601 Ivory avenue, Dec. 17, last. A passerby noted the license number of the car in which the robbers escaped with \$297. It was Stegman's car, and he, arrested, followed the advice of his bride of eight weeks, Mrs. Wilma Stegman, and made a complete statement of his activities, includgroup with whom he had participated in holdups and burglaries. Various combinations of the group, in had stolen a total of about \$1000.

#### PARK VETOES BILL, CITING

EXPERIENCE AS JUDGE Measure Would Have Permitted Motions for New Trials Without Stating Errors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3 .-Gov. Park vetoed his first bill today, basing his refusal to sign on his previous experience as a Circuit Judge.

The measure would have permit-ted defendants in criminal actions to file motions for new trials without specifying errors in the trial

already held. "Here's how it works," the Governor said. "The defense has some real error and it doesn't say anything about it in the motion. Then a year passes, a new trial is grantreal error that the trial judge was given no chance to pass upon, and when the case comes up again, 'he' witnesses have gone and the prose-

cution fails. "This was the system until a few years ago when the statutes were changed so reasons for a new trial have to be set forth. Then, if they're real, the trial court can grant the new trial and it can be held while the witnesses are still

are natural—do this: Start using just a ½ inch of Kolynos on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll be amazed. Teeth will look 3 shades whiter! available. "The bill I vetoed would have wiped out the statute and restored the old order. I know how that works because I've had it worked foams into every fissure and washes away decay-causing germs. The other ingredient kills millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles —helps make teeth sparkling, flashing WHITE! on me. And that's why I vetoed

Upper Mississippi River Open. y the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 3. -The 1933 navigation season on

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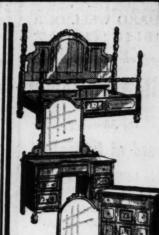
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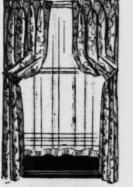
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50c Casement Cloth, yd...... 29c Rayon and cotton cloth in Jacquard woven designs. Lace Curtain Panels, each....79c Manufacturers' irregulars of \$1.25 to \$1.98 grades! Basement Economy Balcony



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\$2.98 Rug Cushions \$1.98

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**American Orientals** \$49.50 seconds; Rich patterns and colors that are copies of

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9x12 Armstrong Rugs Heavy quality Rugs, baked enamel surface. Seconds \$7.45 grade. Attractive colors and patterns.

Floorcovering 97c Sq. Yd.

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79c Chenille RUGS

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24x36-inch Rugs in charm-

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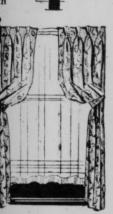
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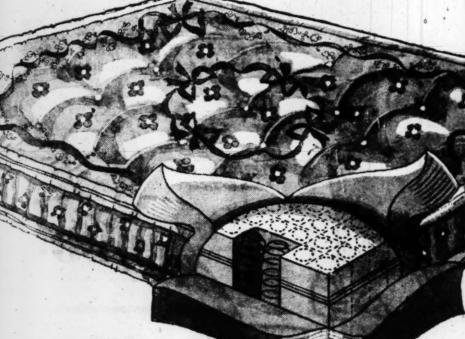
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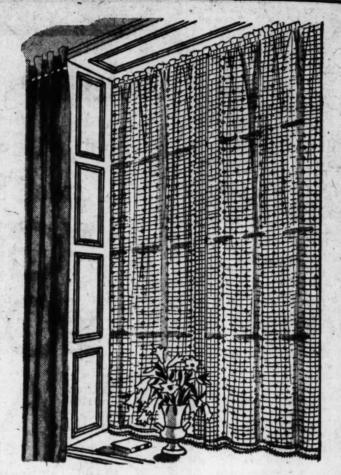
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\$2.75 Teaspoons ....\$1.38 \$6.50 Tablespoons ...\$3.25 \$6.50 Dessert Spoons .\$3.25 \$6.50 Cr. Soup Spoons .\$3.25 \$5.00 Orange Spoons .\$2.50 \$6.50 Dinner Forks ...\$3.25 \$6.50 Soup Spoons .\$3.25 \$6.50 Dinner Forks ....\$3.25 \$6.50 Soup Spoons ....\$3.25 \$6.50 Dessert Forks ....\$3.25 \$5.50 Salad Forks ....\$2.75 \$4.50 Oyster Forks ....\$2.25 \$5.00 Butter Spreaders \$2.50 \$11 H.H. Din'er Knives,\* \$5.50 \$11 H.H. Des'rt Knives,\* \$5.50 \$10 H.H. Des'rt Knives,\* \$5.00 \$5.50

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Full-Size Head

• Attachments Allowance for Your Old Machine

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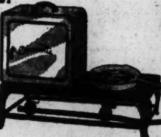
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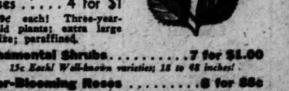
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Sizes 351/2 to 451/2 Sizes 381/2 to 521/2 Women's Cont Section— Fourth Floor

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That Are Causing a Great Big Stir:

YOUR SHARE"

The Announcement of

**Double Eagle** Stamps

> ON CASH PURCHASES **Every Day Until Easter**

Has Brought All St. Louis Up With a Start. Thrifty Throngs Are Hastening to Get Their Share!

The news has had a bombshell effect. Things are happening quick and fast. Crowds. Hustling. Bustling. Action on all fronts. Here's the way St. Louisans have figured it out:

The Dominant Store's stocks of merchandise are more than twice the size of those of our nearest competitor. Variety, naturally, is unsurpassed. The Dominant Store's prices, quality for quality, set the pace for St. Louis. In short, we are never knowingly undersold. Add the fact that Eagle Stamps (Double Eagle Stamps until Easter) are definite savings in addition . . . and you'll readily understand why Easter buying is being concentrated here!

> Dress up! Shabbiness has lost its vogue. Get into new Spring clothes. Get into the new American spirit. And, of course, GET YOUR SHARE of the thousands of dollars of additional savings at Famous-Barr Co.

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PART TWO.

Every Day Until Easter

2-Trouser Suits

That Have Made a Name for Themselves in Smart Style ... Tailoring ... Value!

You won't have to look beyond this group to discover why our Men's Clothing Department does a vastly larger business than any other St. Louis store! A colorful group that will help you get set for Easter.

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Swagger New Styles in Favored Shades and Fabrics for Spring

Society Brand Suits With Two Trousers . . \$35, \$40 Simon Ackerman Suits . \$30 Saxon-Weave Suits ....\$20

Men...It's Been One of the Most Successful Sales in Our History!

Spring Shirts

A Super-Offering That Has Really "Hit"



[For five months this sale was in the making. Not a detail was too small to command attention. Every Shirt was made expressly for us. Plain white and colors ... and 32 exclusive fancy pat-terns. Fabric cannot shrink.

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Elmo Beauty Week

Begins Tuesday! Special Offer!

\$2 Elmo Beauty Kit . . \$1.00

I An inclusive Kit, containing Cleansing Cream, Tonic Astringent, Tissue Cream, Ralo Lotion, Face Powder, \$1 size Creme Rouge.

Take Advantage of this

Elmo Special!

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Miss Glessner Bradley **Elmo Cosmetician** 

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Miss Bradley brings you expert beauty advice and suggestive treatments for complexion problems. Our Hosiery "55's"

Are Acquiring An Enviable Reputation

CHIFFON OR LIGHT SERVICE

Super-Value, at 55c Pair

I Hose that are an ideal combination of thrift, quality and value! They're well made and lend themselves to the grind of daily wear. Choose in sheer chiffon or light service weights.

> Smart Spring Colors Include . . . Fogmist . . Deausan . . Chukker . . Sungleam . . Graylite . . Ocrebeige Thrift Hose Section, Aisle 1, Main Floor

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WASHINGTON, April 3.-Legisn to establish a 30-hour work ame time that it emerged

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For Protection of Wages.

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## House Committee Working On Roosevelt Securities Bill To Clarify Its Provisions Pope Receives Many Delega-

Hearing Develops Question Whether Regulations for Stocks and Bonds Apply to All or Only Future Offerings.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Hear-years, or both. intended to protect investors against dishonest dealing in stocks and bonds have shown that the bill signatures of all the directors for s

and most painstaking committees is found. in either branch of Congress-had arose whether the bill was intended to apply to all securities or only to future offerings. On this vital to future offerings. On this vital direct—men who are placed on point the language of the bill as boards merely for the sake of their submitted by a group of the Presi- names. It is important that we dent's advisers was clearly open to the construction that all security issues, with certain specified because the planned exceptions must be a specified wholesale actions that if this because the planned exceptions must be a specified wholesale actions that is secured to the construction that all secure ity issues, with certain specified wholesale actions that is important that we break down the system of dummy directors. I predict that if this bill becomes law there will be

Chairma Connery of the House plan Committee said he planned beyond the measure to the House plan Committee would be freely complete than the planned acceptable of the measure to the House state by Black (Dem.), Alama, author of the measure, the system of the measure to the House disposed by Black (Dem.), Alama, author of the measure to the House state by Black (Dem.), Alama, author of the measure, the system of the measure to the House disposed by Black (Dem.), Alama, author of the measure to the House allow to the visit of being hold responsible to the system of the measure to the House allow the proposal acceptable that the bill of the proposal thanks and the proposal us to insist that every issue of new securities to be sold in interstate securities to be sold in interstate commerce shall be accompanied by securities to be sold in interstate commerce shall be accompanied by securities to be sold in interstate securities and the securities to be sold in interstate securities and t

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The gross debt of the nation on
March 31 amounted to \$21,362,464,177, as compared with \$20,934,729,209 at the end of February, and
who had lost millions on worthless rticles where the seasonal that all securities were included, securities. It was suggested, moreer of the product and a lack and Senator Robinson of Arkan- over, that there was quite as much able labor would make it sas, the Democratic leader, among justification for fixing personal remonths of the fiscal year was one to comply with the short others, said that the measure by sponsibility upon the members of of the causes of the deficit. In that

members of a partnership. Some Difficulties Ahead. This difference of opinion, runsions of the bill.

Black bill would prohibit pears to provide but to what it ought to provide, illustrates the difficulties that must be surmounted that the provisions relating to the liability of directors were too onerfactured in any mine, quar- before the measure is passed. The ous, remarked that if the bill be- Charges Proposal Is Communistic ill, cannery, workshop, factory major purpose—protection of the investor—is clear enough, and with boards of several companies he was employes were worked more this general purpose there is no interested in.

Heart of the Bill.

this general purpose there is no quarrel. How to accomplish it without creating new evils in place of the one the bill is intended to five Protection of Wages.

The Senate discussion prompted Representative Chapman (Dem.), Kenow Siamese Government was in power today after King Prajadhipok issued a decree quashing what he s the Senate discussion began, have found, harder of solution than have found As already told in an outline of said, had 80 or more directors, and A Cabinet headed by Phya Man the bill in the Post-Dispatch, it provides that until a security issue meeting." their sessions were "like a town tive elements, took control. Armed

Tabor has been underpaid and apital overpaid," he said.

Tydings said he did not see how be bill could compel an employer pay as much for six hours' work he has paid for eight hours.

It doesn't attempt to compel," lack replied. "But there will be impelling factors such as the force."

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"Like a Town Meeting."

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helped to draft the bill, the committee heard that two-thirds of all
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BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 3.—
The resignation of Nicholas Roosewell as United States Minister to
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lions of others are working 12 information needed for an intelligent judgment of the worth of the sold in the United States since the war, a large proportion were worthered with the principle of this and I'm not so sure that we're going to have to come to it." Surgument revolved around the Congress had the power to the action. It is cited the Supreme Court on upholding the Adamson law to railway labor hours and minwages and other court desages and other court desages and showing Congress had the power to the action.

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SHINGTON, April 3.—GardCowles, Des Moines, Ia., pubtoday announced his resignation as a director of the Recontion Corporation.

The prospectus connected with the issue, an investor who loses money on the issue may recover damages from all the persons who signed the false statement, jointly or severally. Such the said, for the Fedural Trade Commission to put an investor who loses money on the issue, and investor who loses money on the issue, an investor who loses money on the issue, and investor who issue is the investor who is the Corporation, effective misrepresentation was willful or not. If it was willful, all the par-

500,000 VISITORS AT ST: PETER'S FIRST FRANCE PREPARES DAY OF HOLY YEAR

tions, Is Obliged to Forego Sunday Drive.

VATICAN CITY, April 3.—Pope Pius yesterday had one of the busiest days of his career in the first day of the Holy Year. He did not take his usual Sunday drive through the Vatican garden. ticipants in the fraud can be crim-Chief Washington Correspondent of inally prosecuted, and upon conthrong estimated at 500,000 flocked the Post-Dispatch. inally prosecuted, and upon control throng estimated at 500,000 flocked to St. Peter's to cross the holy door imprisoned for not more than five which was consecrated Saturday The Swiss and noble guards and NOT LIKELY TODAY ings by congressional committees on the pending administration bill ity of directors, the bill goes even controlling the crowds passing into

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> The proposed act makes all the directors liable to a civil action. The afternoon he results are actions and the Lattle Entence, which should be consulted in affairs interesting them.
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> The Cabinet definitely rejected the idea of any four-Power directors in the directors liable to a civil action. merce Committee—one of the ablest for damages if misrepresentation ceived 500 insurance employes from rate which would seek to impose Trieste, congratulating them on its will on the rest of Europ their work and extolling them that Aimed at Dummy Directors.
> "The aim," said Huston Thomp-"the necessity to realize a security laboration already has been accept

welfare workers from Naples.

INCOME TAX RETURNS OFF

bill, like the Black proposal, be effective for two years.

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The gross debt of the nation on income tax collections for the nine Under such circum- all means should be applied to ex- a board of directors as upon the time the tax has amounted \$564,044,349, compared with \$853,-532.165 last year.

Representative Parker (Rep.),

issued a decree quashing what he Some of the New York banks, he regarded as a Communist threat. the Alabama Senator said the would not accomplish its purific tresulted in a reduction of e levels as well as hours, and ressed the belief that if indusatempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the Federal Govattempted to reduce wages, Construction of the most powerful agencies of the meeting."

"There are men in New York," (Dem.) of Oklahoma, "whose sole business in life is to go from directors' meeting to directors' meeting."

nounced yesterday.



## OWN FOUR-POWER PEACE PROPOSAL

Cabinet Insists That Any European Project Must Protect Poland and the Little Entente.

PARIS, April 3.—Counter proposals to the Italian-British four-Power peace plan were drafted at today's Cabinet session. They are based on the French insistence that

The Cabinet definitely rejected The main idea of four-Pover col-

on March 21, when suggested modifications of the Mussolini scheme were sent to Rome. The Little Entente which France

seeks to protect is made up of

Two of New U. S. Ambassadors



JESSE I. STRAUS (left), appointed by President Roosevelt as envoy to France, and ROBERT W. BINGHAM, named Ambassador to England, shown as they met at the State Department in Washington.

Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Hitler will tend to moderate Ger- RIOT AT JAIL WHEN CROWD

M'DONALD PLANS **BILL PUTTING CURB** ON RUSSIAN GOODS

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British Premier to Offer Measure as Result c Arrest by Soviet of Six English Subjects.

LONDON, April 3.-Prime Minister MacDonald informed Parliament today that the Government powering the Cabinet to deal, without consulting Parliament again, with the importation of Russian

The bill, a result of strained relations growing out of the recent arrest of six British engineers in Russia, will be passed through par-liamentary stages on Wednesday. Sir Esmond Ovey, the British Ambassador to Moscow, who returned to London yesterday, met with the Cabinet today after having conferred with MacDonald and

Foreign Secretary Simon yesterday The galleries were crowded and the house tensely awaited this announcement of the Government's

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Muench Answers Mr. Lionberger. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the interest of ordinary fairness, sev-leral of the statements in Mr. Lionber-

When Mr. Lionberger says that he el-fort has been made by the present admin-istration to lessen the tax burden, he is

It is not a disqualification that any candidate for law, was a rather substantial one.

to see. When he speaks of the prospects There is no gainsaying that the Democrats enjoy omy and lower tax burdens, I an advantage in the election. They enjoy the preswonder whether he has followed the rec-ord of the Democratic party at Jefferson City since the first of the year.

tives from St. Louis were elected by the no one else is interested.

Mr. Lionberger must know what has been referred to a number of times, that 40 per cent of the salaries paid out of the St. Louis treasury are fixed by State us all as this system does. duced 10 per cent, and the ordinance time, the Board of Police Commiss declared it was helpless to order a similar reduction in police salaries, of the provision of the State law.

Before the opening of the present se Legislature, the Bureau of Municipal Research prepared a bill to confer upon the Board of Police Commissioners authority to order a reduction in salary whenever this might be necessary to conform to losses in revenue. Although this was a necessary and important part of any local economy program not a single Democrat could be found in the Legislature who was willing even to introduce this bill, let alone sponsor it.

Not a single effort has been made, during the entire three months the Legisature has been in session, to carry out any part of the local Democratic economy program by reducing any one of these State-controlled salaries, so that, if reductwo years, apply to any but the 60 per cent of salaries paid to city officials, who are certainly of equal importance in the management of the city's affairs with those who are technically State officer

When Mr. Dickmann, at the head of delegation of the Real Estate Exchange appeared at a conference last year an protested that real estate was being dispriminated against, and that personal property ought to bear its proper share of the tax burden, he stated, in answer to a question, that he did not believe that nembers of his organization would be justified in giving the Assessor the rchasers of real estate mortgages, in order to discover personal which was escaping taxation. That being the universal disposition, and exercise of certain privileges or vocations streme unpopularity, how does Mr. test of time.

my better than the Republicans? Would Mr. Lionberger advocate the re movel of the heads of all the departments and divisions and their employes, on the ticians, and the use of all the funds left available for the payment in full of the

associates have failed to have reduced? failed in the one case, where they had the power, to effect any economies for the relief of the taxpayers of St Louis, what reason is there to believe that our Democratic friends will carry out their other promises?

JULIUS T. MUENCH,

#### TOMORROW!

State machine.

ferson City an illustration of what it means for has a long, long way to go before it embraces the party to take precedence over the public interest. forms or the philosophy of Fascism. The record of the Legislature, chapter and verse, was published upon this page yesterday. There is nothing surprising about it. It is only a continuahad it in Chicago. It is the evil spawn of too much ing premiums.

clutches of a party which has in turn surrendered \$5000. itself to a State boss. Both Mr. Neun and Mr. Nolte have proved themselves in the public service. They ger's letter, published March 30, fequire preserved their independence through the Miller When Mr. Lionberger says that no ef-

contradicting records that are open to him in the City Register's office and in Many of the best executives we have had in public the files of any newspaper. As the Comptroller pointed out a day or two ago, in spite of the fact that during the first qualifies either Mr. Dickmann or Mr. Madden, the 11 months of the fiscal year 1932-33, expenditures for charities and direct relief were increased by \$228,000 and the costs of State departments, which the city is bound to pay, by \$109,000, the total of Messrs. Neun and Nolte are an element in their expenditures of the city were held to a favor. Behind the Democrats is their party. Behind figure \$2,488,000 less than the expendithe Legislature is the Governor, and behind the Govtures during the same period of the pre-tures during the same period of the pre-vious year. I would say that an annual saving of approximately \$2,500,000, in the it one out of which either Mr. Dickman or Mr. Madface of these unforeseen demands and den can lightly step. They are inseparable from the inunder the handicaps imposed by the State fluences behind them, and to say that either of them Mr. Lionberger points proudly to the Mr. Lionberger points proudly to the fact that nationally the Democratic party has brought back beer. What credit for is made absolute. This is the representation that this is due to any local Democratic candi- beguiled the Democratic State Central Committee date in a city where the sentiment, re- when it let Boss Pendergast name the party's candigardless of party lines, and certainly in the Republican party, has always been overwhelmingly against prohibition, I fail

Democratic administration at Washington. The Demo-It will be conceded, I presume, that the crats are cocks of the walk. They knocked prohibior, at least, that the relationship is very son City, where Democrats are thicker than leaves ceded. I presume, that the St. Louis rep- City of St. Louis is a great business corporation. It the depression—let them read these figures and weep. resentation or the local organization cannot function without good executives. Some cities could at any time have obtained from safeguard themselves in this respect by casting poto give St. Louis what it wants, provided selves in St. Louis. We are not a Cincinnati. We day in the week, including Sunday. are still voting for Democrats and Republicans, leav-

postponed for a year all increases due is trying to do. We are interested only in good govafter a certain period of service. At that ernment. We supported Mr. Roosevelt for President the completion of the hospital. because we believed the country needed a change and the people must work with such means as they have. We supported Mr. Winter for Governor of Missouri in that same election because we did not believe Boss Controversies of one kind and another have delayed We are supporting Mr. Neun and Mr. Nolte in tomorrow's election because we believe the cause of ratified. good government lies upon their side. We are trying to put the people's interest first.

It is often said, and it is true, that the American serve. Nevertheless, we do believe it to be the function of journalism to help the people understand political situations. We have a situation in Missouri to which the people of the State must address themselves. If something is not done about it, the time tion in St. Louis. If we do not move promptly in who let designing politicians shape their destinies for

#### THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Of the two Charter amendments on the ballot tonorrow, we heartily favor No. 10, making numerous salutary changes in condemnation procedure, and removing most of the objections that have been raised to it by taxpayers.

We oppose Charter Amendment No. 11, changing the method of paying for street widenings. Most of our major street plan has been completed under the old system and to change now, in our opinion, would be unfair. Moreover, aside from faulty administration, on of special taxes for the which Amendment No. 10 is designed to cure, we bebeing practically impossible because of lieve the present system is sound and will stand the

#### STILL FAR FROM FASCISM.

The United States has gone Fascist, says the Italthe same effect by Premier Mussolini. The rejoicing bi-partisan one. The Democrats claim most of the 40 per cent of the salaries which the State Roosevelt has received broad authority, it is true, in a pending bill, they propose to require the elecbut his powers do not approach those of the mighty tion of six Democrats and six Republicans. Appar Mussolini. Our Constitution has not been violated, ently, the bill was framed for the benefit, not of the the executive's new authority is specifically limited schools, but of the Democratic party. It does not by Congress and it may be revoked when the emer meet the fundamental objection we make here, gency ends. America still has its several political parties; Italy has but one. Mr. Roosevelt does not is stolen, and perhaps the confusion of the voter toselect the candidates for office, as does Mussolini. morrow, as he attempts to choose four names from

fectly free to criticise the administration and college ors are not obliged to go campaigning, as in whether they are to remain an independent political Italy. The Fascist doctrine subordinates the welfare community or ally themselves with the Democratic of the citizen to the welfare of the state, but Mr. Roosevelt's concern for the common man is at the Fortunately, we have in the Legislature at Jef- bottom of all his major policies. The United States

#### SALARIES OF INSURANCE EXECUTIVES.

To Dempster MacMurphy of the Chicago Daily tion of the kind of government they have in Kansas News must go the palm for discovering a type of job City, the home of the Democratic boss. The machine impervious to the depression, namely, mutual insuris thumbs down on good government there. It is ance company executives. The insurance companies thumbs down on good legislation at Jefferson City. themselves have been so hard hit by the depression It will be thumbs down on good government in St. that public authorities have come to their rescue. For Louis if it can extend its power to this city. The instance, New York and other states have prohibited slogan is Party; the object is privilege. It is not policy loans and the collection of cash surrender a new kind of government. They have had nothing values, except surrenders up to \$100 in cases of "exelse in the City of New York for years. They have treme need" and loans made for the purpose of pay-

It might be supposed that the mutual companies There is only one way in which St. Louis can inspired by the hardships of their policy holders and escape from this degraded political efficiency. There the almost universal example of other business, would is only one way in which it can keep Tammanyism cut the princely salaries their executives enjoy. Mr. from tightening its coils about the City Hall. That MacMurphy finds that, far from doing this, in many way is to make Mr. Neun Mayor and retain Mr. Nolte cases insurance executive salaries are actually higher as Comptroller. It so happens that both these men than they were in the boom year of 1929. He points are Republicans, but we are not interested in them out that the only company giving evidence that its as Republicans. We are interested in them as the means of dividing power in the city between two parties instead of delivering it hogtied into the evil

Here are the salaries of executives of five leading

C	companies:			
	Equitable Life			
	Assurance Society.	1929	1932	
	T. I. Parkinson, president	\$ 75,000	\$100,000	
	L. M. Fisher, vice-president	34,375	40,000	
	W. J. Graham, vice-president	34,375	40,000	
	R. D. Murphy, vice-president	20,000	30,000	
	D. A. Walker, vice-president	17,187	20,000	
	Metropolitan Life			
	Insurance Co.			
	F. H. Ecker, president	175,000	200,000	
	L. A. Lincoln, vice-president	66,875	125,000	
	A. C. Campbell, vice-president	35,000	40,000	
	H. E. North, vice-president	30,000	35,000	
	F. W. Ecker, treasurer	27,500	32,500	
	The Mutual Life	1		
	Insurance Co.			
	D. F. Houston, president	100,000	125,000	
	F. L. Allen, vice-president	40,000	40,000	
	G. K. Sargent, vice-president	40,000	40,000	
	W. Shields, vice-president	31,250	40,000	
	P. M. Foshay, vice-president	30,000	30,000	
	New York Life	,	,	
	Insurance Co.			
	T. A. Buckner, president	100,400	125,400	
	W. Buckner, vice-president	55,360	55,400	
	T. A. Buckner Jr., asst. secy	8,604	10,000	
	A. L. Aiken, vice-president	45,000	45,000	
	J. C. McCall, vice-president	56,200	55,000	
	L. H. McCall, secretary	18,892	18,000	
	H. Palagano, treasurer	46,400	45,000	
	The Prudential Insurance	,		
	Co. of America.			
	E. H. Duffield, president	125,000	125,000	
	F. D'Olier, vice-president	75,000	75,000	
	G. W. Münsick, vice-president	48,000	50,000	
	J. W. Stedman, vice-president	43,000	43,000	

Let policy holders who find the doors of these local Democratic organization is part of the for a loop. They gave us beer. However, we the organization which controls the State, have only to look at the legislative record at Jefferwho find Congress, state Legislatures and state insur close, and that the 19 State Representa- in Vallombrosa, to realize that Democracy is not ance commissioners tumbling over themselves in an necessarily synonymous with good government. The eager effort to help the insurance companies through

J. K. Gore, vice-president..... 43,000 43,000

As we understand it, the Cardinals have a grand the State Legislature any law which it wanted, that affected only the City of St. wanted, that affected only the City of St. Is not a field in which we have distinguished our can play second base, third base and shortstop every

#### THE NEGRO HOSPITAL.

The politicians have decided to take the hospital the St. Louis treasury are fixed by State law, and cannot be changed except by act of the Legislature. About a year ago, cast all partisanship aside and put the public interest all salaries under city control were rest above all else. This is what the Post-Dispatch using an unexpended \$1,500,000 of the bond fund for

The propositions ought to carry, not only as a mat ter of justice to the Negroes, but as a proper, neces sary municipal health measure.

it. It is time to build it. The propositions should be

Missouri has elected only three Democratic Gover nors since 1904, and the present administration is de people get exactly the kind of government they de ing its level worst to turn the State over to the Republicans exclusively forever.

#### CHOOSING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

We wish to call attention to the lamentable sit uation by which voters, to be called upon tomorrow will come when we shall all dwell in the hollow of a to choose four candidates for the Board of Education, are without any dependable guide. Fourteen our own defense, ours will be the fate of all those they are nothing but names. What has become of names are on the ballot and, to most of our citizens, the citizens' committee, formed some years ago to bring out desirable candidates and work for their election? Where is the League of Women Voters, to whom the membership of the board is a matter of special concern? The committee has defaulted in its function, while the League evidently prefers working for a new system of choosing school board candidates rather than to attempt to discriminate among those who file.

Perhaps we shall have to come to the appointive method. If the Mayor were given the privilege of naming the members, he would also bear responsibility for their conduct. As it is, the members are beholden only to the electorate at large. Only if a major scandal should break or some glaring unfitness be divulged, can the electorate be put on its guard, so long as the present haphazard system continues. It may be true that our schools are pretty fairly conducted, but the looseness of the rein on the members is an invitation to skulduggery. Shall we wait for it to happen before taking action?

It seems likely we shall soon have a law change ian press jubilantly, echoing a recent statement to ing the present theoretical non-partisan board to a reflects the wish rather than the fact. President members of the present board are Republicans and,

We suggest locking the barn door before the horse Free speech remains unabridged, newspapers are per the 14 on the ballot, will give impetus to the suggestion.



DO WE WANT THIS KIND OF GOVERNMENT IN ST. LOUIS?

#### A Cure for the Railroad Chaos

Permanent solution of railroad problem is one of nation's urgent needs; investment banker says construction of lines by Government would have prevented many evils; waste and folly of private ownership cause him to urge Federal control: stability of securities and jobs for millions would thus be provided, writer declares.

George Foster Peabody in Survey Graphic.

MMEDIATE solution of the railroad chaos is vital to the welfare of the financial structure of the country. More than that, it should mean the early employment of perhaps millions, from unskilled to white-collar workers. The solution should be def-

Undoubtedly one of the first compulsions upon President Roosevelt will be to recommend some adjustment which will assure shippers fair dealing for the future, and offer to the millions of owners, directly and indirectly, of stock and bonds, prompt and just consideration of the values underlying their vast investment. In each of these requirements, so many and such varied and complicated points are to be dealt with that a true solution calls for the simplest possible method, with permanence assured. It is as imperative that we deal with our railroads now as with our banks and farms.

The elaborate report of the committee acting on behalf of the group of corporations which invested billions of the money of millions of workers, clerks and property owners in railroad bonds, reveals the extraordinary complications which have resulted during 100 years in developing transportation for profit by railroads, privately owned and privately controlled

Is it possible that a system of private ownership and control, with antagonistic regulation having the greater power, could prove efficient or economical for the purposes for which state governments issue charters to corporations controlled by individuals for profit-making, not limited by any provision in the charter? I assert, from long and varied experience as investment banker active railroad official, that it is absolutely impossible.

If a Government plan for continent-wide transportation facilities had been carefully thought out in advance, no such method The conflicting interests of a single profitmaking corporation, though controlled by the wisest and fairest of men, would make impossible a sure continuance of unquestionably fair treatment for all shippers.

But one reason is advanced against complete control of the railroads through Government ownership—the fear that politics may become so involved that it cannot be efficient and economical. This reason should, of course, be excluded on its face by any cratic government. It would surely be a confession of weakness on the part of representatives of the people, now brought face to face with the necessity for a pe

solution, to yield to that unwarranted fear.

I believe that the initiation of the Port of New York Authority under Gov. Smith suggests the way for the Federal Govern to acquire all railroads and deal with their problems, on a basis which would provide complete fairness to every interest and as-sure a permanent solution.

The men who, under present conditions, would be appointed a Federal Railroad Authority would surely be of such experience, character and standing that they would command universal confidence and at once provide for reliable to the standing that they would command universal confidence and at once provided for reliable the standing that they would be they are they will be they are the are they a vide for: scientific groups to outline the economic unification of all railroad prop with consolidation of equipment as , the means to greatest and quickest economy of operation; routing traffic over lines showing least cost, with elimination of competitive train service, a very great saving; elimination of high-salaried officials, whose time is

necessarily largely occupied now by atten

tion to regulatory requirements and prob-

It is logical that such vast power as government has granted through eminent do-main to the few individuals managing railroads should lead to the enormous waste which we observe in the field of transporta tion wrecks on the one hand and, on the other, of great populations with pyramids of debt pressing them down. With such farreaching grants of power as our Govern ment has given railroad corporations, we cannot, despite all efforts at regulation, expect to have them dominated by the solemn thought that it is a trust from the ultimat power, for the welfare of all and not the few.

If the Government, from the beginning, had built railroads as needed, its credit would have secured the lowest rate of interest; the sense of trust for the people would have induced impartial service as to the more permanent and economical location and construction; public interest and welfare would have compelled more rapid scientific advance, in the substitution of better equipment for the obsolete; there been no private buying of lots and lands at nominal prices for exploitation by sale to an ignorant public following the rail-road—in many cases the dominant motive in the construction of railroads.

If that would have been a wise beginning, is there any basis for the argument that today, with the demonstration of waste and folly through a century of trial, the im-mediate opportunity and necessity should not be availed of to get back on the right track, and have transportation so owned that only public welfare is considered? If one private corporation shall own all

railroads, with monopoly over 250,000 miles—worth 10 or more billions of dollars—who will control? Bankers, of necessity. They will select officials and decide how to raise the billions of capital required from time nc, and pay much higher interest than a Federal authority would. There will be ample temptation for even greater waste of public as well as private wealth than ever before. Surely there is no ground for lieving that these banking interests can better select the trained scientific mi quired to operate this greatest of methods for transporting men and materials than a Federal authority. What lobbying power such concentration offers, recent utility dis-

A Railroad Authority, selected under the present pressure of an aroused public senti-ment, would find the most capable men to direct economical, efficient operation. It would find the unbiased minds to adjust the moral obligation of the Government to the true valus underlying the outstanding issues of railroad wonds and stocks.

There is no basis for an equitable perma nent solution of the transportation problem excepting through Government acquisition, at this time, of all railroad properties; water, highway and air can follow later.

#### The City Election

FRYING PAN OR FIRE?

the St. Louis Star and Times. THE first thing the people of St. I I should do, in considering Tuesday's e tion, is to forget national politics. This not a choice between Roosevelt and Hoot It has nothing to do with the legalization beer. It is not at bottom a choice bet Dickmann and Neun. It is a choice tween the St. Louis Democratic organi tion and the Republican organization as national partisan bodies, but as age of business administration for this city This may be appreciated more cl y considering the contest between I Nolte and William S. Madden, cand

for Comptroller. There are some who this that even Mr. Nolte's re-election next To day is doubtful. Entirely aside from unpaid tax judgments said to be stand against Mr. Madden—charges he has not denied—it would be unthinkable if the ers, in the blindness of political turned against such a public servan Comptroller Louis Nolte. Mr. Nolte, "wa dog of the treasury," is worth mi

iollars a year to the taxpayers of St. L Thinking people recognize that the hope for St. Louis, in the event of a get Democratic victory next Tuesday, is re-election of Comptroller Nolte. By self he would be helpless, but Mr. N defeated for Mayor, would remain as dent of the Board of Aldermen, and h Mr. Nolte would form a majority of Board of Estimate and Apportionment. tween them, they could save this city, part at least, from the spendthrift government it could expect to get from the lost Democratic organization. If that is the s uation, why turn St. Louis over to the Den cratic organization at all?

We have had clear warning of wha will mean if St. Louis goes Democra der the present set-up. The State Government is now controlled, in partnership machines, working through Gov. Park the Legislature. The frightful breakd at Jefferson City is a foretaste of wha Louis can expect if it jumps out of the ing pan into the fire.

KEEP NOLTE ON THE JOB. om the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

W E WOULD not depart from our of tom to advocate the election of Con troller Nolte were it not for his extrao nary record as the inflexible guardi the city's finances, were it not for the preme importance of such a guardian in these times of stress, and were it our conviction that his opponent is it way comparable with him in qualifica for the office.
Without doubt, Mr. Nolte is the bes

ministrator of the financial affairs of city in the United States. This is demo strated by the fact that no large city the country is in as sound a financial dition as St. Louis. Of the 13 largest c of the country, its per capita cost of ernment is the lowest and its per public debt the least. While many of t great cities are in a condition approach bankruptcy, the credit of St. Louis hoffirst rank and its bonds stand shoulder the condition of shoulder with those of the National Go This fortunate condition is due to the ice of Louis Nolte, and it is reflected in

welfare of every citizen of St. Louis.
It would be a tragic mistake to da public servant of such distinguish pacity, with such a record of construction. accomplishment, and one with whom in gent public economy is a passion. Res less of party, St. Louis must for its sake retain Louis Nolte as guardian CARRILLO AND C PLAYERS SCI

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## CARRILLO AND CASEY PLAYERS SCORE HIT

"Lombadri, Ltd.," Revived at Shubert, Proves Best Entertainment of Season.

UTILITIES

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

A FTER several years' absence, spent largely in Hollywood making motion pictures, Leo Carrillo returned to the Shubert heater in person last night to tar in a revival of his famous medy; "Lombardi, Ltd.," with the support of the Casey company and a number of other players ght on for the occasion. The offering proved easily the most atractive entertainment the stock company has put forth this season and the opening evening's audience was kept in roars of laughalmost from start to finish. It has been a good many years

ace the pleasing Mr. Carrillo first appeared in this play which was written expressly to fit him by the Hattons, Frederick and Fanny. So successful was the comedy, how-ever, that it served the star for me six years and during that ime he played it in every English-speaking country in the world. Later it was made into a the speaking stage and brought ht up to the minute in the mat-of modern dialogue so that it rs no stamp of belonging to an-

The story concerns the dressnaking establishment of Tito Lomrdi in New York and the things hat go on there. Tito, the head establishment, is an artistic ul who knows how to make eations for show girts and grand ames but he is not a "male dress aker." At least not an effemiate one. He has his love affairs almost throws his business way on a chorine who runs away another man. Just in time he overs that he was really in love his pretty assistant and Lombardi, Ltd., is a limited concern no longer as the final curtain comes

Mr. Carrillo, talking always in a star over for broken Italian dialect—except during a curtain speech which he admitted was for the purpose of showing that he could speak En-

St. Louis Wedding to the Music of the Florida Surf

THE marriage of MISS LULIE SIMMONS, daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and JOHN H. CRAGO of St. Louis son of Mrs. Thomas Spencer Crago of Waynesburg, Pa. The photograph was made on the terrace of the Miami Beach, Fla., home of Mrs. Simmons, March 25. In the foreground, reading from left to right: THE. REV. WILLIAM M. HUDSON, Carlinville, Ill.; ROBERT BROOKINGS SMITH of St. Louis, the best man; MR. AND MRS. CRAGO and MISS VIRGINIA SIMMONS, who was her sister's maid of honor.

vivals: Kathryn Cravens, a local girl who does nicely as the other woman in Tito's life; Yvonne Stebbins, Fred Sherman, James Hayden, Sam Flint, Ella Etheridge,

Lombardi plant.
"Lombardi, Ltd." and Mr. Carvilla for the season. rillo are well worth seeing and the

Clock Manufacturer Dies.

WINSTED, Conn., April 3. glish—was on the stage almost Norman F. Thompson Jr., 49 years continuously for the play, despite old, president of the Gilbert Clock the star's exellent support, is practically a one-man show. That, Hospital where he had been under however, is not a fault, for Carrillo treatment for a septic throat conspection of the spending a few days in St. Louis, would be well able to entertain an audience with no help at all. Prom- of the clock company in 1925, he will depart tomorrow for their ment in the cast is Frances Dale was president of the Burson Knit-ting Co. of Rockford, Ill. He was nt, a role which she played in born in that city on March 14,

support of the star in previous re- 1884. The Fastest way to Europe

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Shelah Trent, who is excellent in a
comedy role and a bevy of show
girls who act as models in the
Lombardi plant.

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villa for the season.

Thursday night Mrs. McMillan
School in New York. Last week fast-moving comedy has been nicely staged by Casey, who, after two Mrs. Desloge in the Orange Carad Mrs. Samuel Mitchell 6 Minweeks of this play, will hold the den of the Everglades Club, where a costume barn dance was the final dermere place. event of the season. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh of New York, formerly of St. Louis; Mr. and of the President Apartments will depart Thursday for Chicago and Mrs. Blaine Webb, Sargent Childs, C. Percival Dietsch and B. Henry Pelzer.

> Former Senator and Mrs. Harry spending a few days in St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, will standard Nrs. Randolph P. Compton of Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been visible to the complex of have with them for a month their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Furber Greer William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury of New York, formerly Miss Alice place, left St. Louis yesterday for Chapman, and her young son. They her home. Several informal par-

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Mayfield of the McKnight road was Portland place, are visiting Mr. and hostess. Mrs. Crawford Johnson in Birmingam, Ala., and are expected home Thursday. They spent the winter in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are also friends of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett, Willard Cox and have visited here 5715 Lindell boulevard, will depart

Mrs. Ezzell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morgan. Their Lambert, 22 Portland place, and son, William N. Claggett III, will heir young daughter, Mary Car- accompany them. men, arrived home yesterday from Florida. They have had a house for the winter in Golden Beach.

Miss Isabelle Bland, daughter of law, Mrs. Charles Claggett of Louis-Mrs. Charles P. Bland, 5061 Wash- ville, Ky. ington boulevard, has just been lected representative-at-large from her class at Radcliffe College in the 4927 Maryland avenue, are guests Student Council for next year, An- of Maitland Alexander of Pittsouncement of her election was burgh on his yacht cruising off the SISTER OF MERCY DIES AT 89 made Saturday at the end of the coast of Florida. undergraduate classes. Miss Bland has been subscription manager of the Daily during the past year.

Mrs. Edmond L. Taylor of Paris, avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Denyven are France, and her young son and former St. Louisans and will be in Mercy Cemetery. o visit Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. visit here. Rufus Lackland Taylor of the Park Plaza. Mr. Taylor may join her in May and accompany her home in June. Mrs. Taylor will go to St. Joseph, Mo., late this week to spend short time with relatives.

Mrs. Milton Greenfield, 5139 Westwound women have ended a fivemonths' European tour with Miss minster place, will be at home at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterreunion of St. Louisans who atended Kinacamps, near Lyons, Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colo. The party will be given in honor of Mrs. Jonas Rosenfield of New York, director of the camps, Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, 5157 Wa-New York, director of the camps, terman avenue.

Who is now in Detroit. She will be Miss Woolsey will be met by her skin of satin-like texture; to have

Miss Betty Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenfield, and a student at Vassar College, spent part of her spring vacation with Miss Marie Stone, a classmate, in Danbury, Conn. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ittleson, 1050 Park avenue. New York, place. She arrived last week and Mr. and Mrs. Ittleson gave a dance is being entertained at a series of for Miss Greenfield Friday night at small parties. the Savory Plaza.

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Noted the University of Wisconsin, is expected home Wednesday for her Easter vacation, and will be with her mother and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Kramer, 4517 Forest Park boule-yard, Miss Kramer was graduated

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gett Jr., who are making their home with Mr. Claggett's parents,

today for Cleveland to spend three

Mr. and Mrs. Claggett Sr. re-

turned recently from a visit of six

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany,

man of the President Apartments

PRESENTED TO ITALIAN QUEEN

Veagh, Widow of Former Ambassador to Japan. ROME April 3.-Mrs. John W. American women to Queen Elena the Vatican, opened and closed the in the Quirinal Palace Thursday.

They are Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, Buffalo, N. Y., widow of dress said:

Steamship Movements. Naples, April 2, De Grasse, from

Cherbourg, April 1, Stuttgart, will arrive today. Mrs. Greer will be entertained informally.

Danforth, among them a luncheon Lisbon, April 1, Columbus, New Danforth, among them a luncheon
Thursday, for which Mrs. Frank
York.

Cobh, April 1, Georgic, New York Gibraltar, April 1, Vulcania, New Mr. and Mrs. William N. Clag-York via Boston. Halifax, April 1, Cameronia, Glas-

> Halifax, April 1, Westernland, Antwerp. Cherbourg, March 31, Leutschland, for New York.

> London, March 31, American Trader, New York. Southampton, April 1, Berlin, New York. Belfast, April 1. Antonia. New

weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla. With them was Mr. Claggett's sister-in-Havana, April 2, Conte Grande, Palermo, April 2, Saturnia, New

Funeral services for Sister Mary Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Denyven of Tulsa, Ok., will spend the of Mercy, will be held at 9 a. m. Easter season with Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow from the chapel of St. Edgar P. Withrow, 4620 Pershing Joseph's Convent, Webster Groves.

rance, and her young son and advantage of the standard and will be made a sughter arrived Friday afternoon formally entertained during their Sister Mary Magdalene who was a visit Mr. Taylor's mother. Mrs. visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, 25 been ill since November, when she Wydown terrace, are in New York fell and suffered a fractured hip to meet their daughters, Miss Eliza- Born in Ireland, she came to Amer beth and Miss Virginia, on their ica in 1873 and has been a mem arrival on the Britannia today. The ber of the order for 57 years.

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A HULY YEAR MEETING By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.— Ex-Gov. Smith, Dr. Cadman

Ex-Gov. Smith, Dr. Cadman and Rabbi Lyons Address New York Gathering.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Before 6000 men and women of many creeds, spokesmen for the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths yesterday appealed to the nation to join in prayer, in accordance with the holy year decree of Pope Pius XI, for the betterment of world conditions.

Every seat in the Rockefeller W. E. Welson-breach Father Dieses and Transfent.

Irving Welssman, local supervisor of statistics for the United States Children's Bureau, who directed the survey, concluded the United States as a boy. He was educated in public schools at New Brunswick, N. J., and came to California in 1888. From 1895 until 1898 he was managing editor of the San Francisco Call. He had been editor of the two papers here for 34 years.

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Every seat in the Rockefeller W. B. Weisenburger's Father Dies.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes occupied a seat of honor. In a prayer he voiced a hope that "in this holy

year the golden tide of religion will set in and sweep us on to benediction after benediction in all peace and prosperity." The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the Federal Coun-

cil of Churches, said he saw in the gathering a symbol of America's response to President Roosevelt's call for a better national life, as well as to the exhortation of the

Rabbi Alexander Lyons Brooklyn declared: "It is not unusual that those who wickedly take advantage of general hardship and misery should com-mence their attack on religion. Prejudice, unhappily, is easily aroused. Sadism is innate in the

"All the great persecutions of history—the massacres, the po-groms, the slaughters—have been engineered to provide a smoke screen for those who are greedy for power and willing to employ any device to attain it, no matter how unethical or cruel.

"Look at Germany today. The of persecuting hysteria betrays the more subtle workings of those They Include Mrs. Charles Mac- who have forgotten conscience in exaggerated and unjust national-

John McCormack, Giovann Mar-Garrett, wife of the United States tielli and a huge chorus sang. Ambassador, will present five Pietro Yon, honorary organist of

the former United States Ambas-sador to Japan and daughter of a former Ambassador to Italy; Mrs. to make their home. They have J. Monroe Hewlett, New York, that they may see the light as to to make their home. They have wife of the director of the American Academy in Rome; Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Alt, 6023
Waterman avenue, will return today from Louisville, Ky., where they spent the week-end with friends.

Ican Academy in Rome; Miss Ethel Haven, daughter of George Haven, ternational policies of fear and New York; Miss Joslin Pierson, New Jork, and Miss Barbara Fairbanks, daughter of Thomas Pierson, New York, and Miss Barbara Fairbanks, daughter of Frank P. Fairbanks, Boston, former professor of fine arts in the American Academy to the cord by all preprint the second by all the second by al

fine arts in the American Academy tions and by all peoples. These are fundamental principles of right thinking, right living and they can be accepted by all."

## **GETTING RELIEF ON MARCH 22**

and Tribune.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.—

James MacMullen, 74 years old, editor and manager of the San Diego
Union and the Evening Tribune

Relief agencies in St. Louis were assisting 3456 homeless persons last March 22, but only 362 of them could be classified as transients, according to a survey made for the National Committee on Care of Homeless and Translets.

boys and 10 girls.

Every seat in the Rockefeller Center Music Hall was taken and a crowd estimated by police at more than 1000 was in the streets outside to hear the program through amplifiers.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith asked for divine guidance for President Roosevelt, called for an "uprooting of bigotry and oppression," and expressed a hope that jobs would soon be found for all unemployed.

W. B. Weisenburger's Father Dies by the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 3.—John E. Weisenburger, 65 years old, who died suddenly Sunday morning at his home here, will be buried here noon Lenten services in the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut ter, B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, survive.

His topic today was "The Reamon," "The Reamo





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Louis they will visit in Maryland. Miss Katherine Bell of Savannah, Ga., is spending three weeks with Miss Rocenna Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland

SECURITIES BILL NEEDS AND WILL

**GET CLARIFICATION** Continued From Page One. ffective check on the flotation of

The bill not only provides for registration of securities but, in banker whether the pending bill other highly important sections, required sufficient information for confers sweeping powers upon the the prospective investor, particular-Federal Trade Commission to rely whether the earnings of the corvoke registration. These sections poration and the payments to offithe subject of further discussion. that the bonuses paid to a small The commission is empowered to group of officers of the Bethlehem cancel the registration of a security at any time if, among other ported to the stockholders. reasons, it finds that the issuing company has been engaged or is genizer, "should know about all the about to engage in any fraudulent operations of the company. Everytransaction, that the company has thing that enters into the intrinsic nade any dishonest representations value of the securities offered in advertising the security, that should be a matter of public recthe affairs of the company are "in ord." unsound condition or insolvent," or that the business of the concern or the security is "not based upon

#### Subject to Court Review.

Special attention was directed to the last two clauses by the chair- were not on the boards," Bogenizer man of the committee, Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas.

informed about such operations, but "We have conferred some broad it is not necessary that they should lowers here since the fourth of be directors." March." said Rayburn, "but I don't think we have given anybody that to Frank M. Gordon of Chicago, atmuch power yet. Do you think torney for the Investment Bankthat any commission should be ers' Association, who replied that given the right to determine it might be necessary for investwhen a business is based on sound ment bankers to act as directors of a corporation during its organiza-

Ollie M. Butler, attorney for the tion or reorganization, but that la-Department of Commerce, who was ter this would not be advisable testifying, conceded that the pow- Gordon told the committee that the ers were broad indeed, but he President's message to Congress ointed out that any findings of had the entire approval of the Inthe commission thereunder would be subject to court review.

Rayburn, continuing, cited the file with the committee a brief askpossibilities of abuse, and added: ing that pending bill be clarified "You know that any law the adin many particulars. ministration of which is entrusted In a letter to the committee to a commission is as good or as Frederick Peirce & Co., Philadelbad as the personnel of the com- phia investment bankers, said that

mission."

Huston Thompson, defending the not clear, and that several others language in question, said it was were not practicable. taken from the uniform securities Henry Woodhouse, editor of Sciact drafted by commissioners of entific Age, who described himself 38 states and approved by the as an economist and a director of 38 corporations, asked that the bill

"We have lately." he said, "heard be clarified so that it would not geniuses of finance testify that they couldn't understand the structure of the corporations to which they had lent money. In framing this bill, we were moved by the thought that somewhere there should be lodged the power to initiate a court inquiry into the soundness of an enterprise."

Objects to Guardian Idea.

Addressing himself to the same clauses, Representative Huddleston Alabama, declared that they added a radically different principle to that of merely furnishing the facts about a security is

"You make the commission." he said, "not only an agency of publicity, but you make it a guardian say what securities he may or may not purchase. I am reluctant to see up any governmental board

Huddleston further objected that the registration of a stock by the Government would tend to make Government had guaranteed its soundness. To this the reply was made that the Interstate Commerce nission for years had been regulating railroad issues, without the public's having got the impression that the Government guaranteed

farland thought that if the Federal Trade Commission was going to pass on the soundness of securities, as it would do in cases revocation of registration, it ought to make its examination and pass judgment in the first instance, prior to registration.

Thompson replied that it would be the gravest kind of error for the Government to rule on a stock in advance. All governmental experience in matters of this kind, he said, had shown the dangers in the doctrine of prior approval. The only sound plan was for the Government to register all stocks on which sufficient information was given and reserve the right to cancel the registration for cause. Further discussion of this and other points went over to future hearings. Investment Bankers Testify.

Representatives of the investment bankers, appearing before the House Committee, indorsed the underlying purposes of the proposed legislation but urged clarification. George W. Bogenizer, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, one of the largest investment houses in the United States, somewhat startled the committee members by coming out whole-heartedly for regulation of security issues. "During the last 12 years," said Bogenizer, the name of investment

Movie Time Table MISSOURI-Allison Skipworth and Roland Young in "A Lady's Profession" at 2:20; 5:00; 7:40 and 10:20. And

\*The Big Cage," at 1:00; 3:40; 6:20 and 9:00.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Island of Lost Souls," with Richard Arlen, Charles Laughton, Lelia Hyams and Kathleen Burke at 1:45; 3:53; 5:52; 7:51 and 9:50.

LOEW'S-"Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston, Karen Morley and Franchot Tone at 11:05; 1:12; 3:19; 5:26; 7:33 and 9:40. FOX-"Bondage," with Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland at 1:00; 3:55; 6:55 and

AMBASSADOR - "Employees" Entrance," with Warren William, Loretta Young and Alice White at 11:13; 1:43; Alice White at 11:13, 1:45, 4:38, 7:40 and 10:12.

banking has been dragged through apply to existing issues. He said the mud by persons who should that if the bill were amended to never have been in the investment compel corporations to file at least banking business. Unfortunately three reports a year, as do national some of these people are still in banks, the enforcement of the pro-

Bankers and Directors.

Marland asked the witness wheth-

"I think it would be better if they

frankly replied. "They should keep

Marland put the same question

the business.'

posed law would be much sim Utilities Greatly Interested At another point in his testimony undesirable foreign governmental Bogenizer said his house had never hired any high-pressure salesmen. One of the spectators at the hearing was Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Comhired any high-pressure salesmen. Huddleston asked the New York mission, who now isy personal conducting the investigation of the public utility companies Healy is working with Thompson

on the proposed legislation. The have been critically examined by cers should not be required in the public utility corporations have istudent the House committee and will be prospectus. Huddleston pointed out of securities and are deeply interested in the proposed legislation. The bill exempts Federal, state "The stockholders," replied Bo- empts public utility issues that are

control of the Interstate Commerc ion) and National Bank issues. Both these classes of secuities, however, are brought under the sections of the act requiring the giving of certain specific information in all written or spoken the directorates of corporations for emptions include the security isations not organized for profit: juproceedings; and isolated transac-

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pany were previously reported held only on charges of espionage. Of the four, John Cushny, W. H. **BILL PUTTING CURB** ON RUSSIAN GOODS Thornton, W. H. MacDonald and a fitter named Gregory, the latter two Continued From Page One.

are certain to go on trial next Sun-day or Monday. The maximum by the Soviet Secret Police more penalty is death. than two weeks ago are to be tried on charges of espionage and bribery along with four British associates who are still imprisoned.

When Monkhouse was released he said an officer of the secret police told him he was convinced of his innocence. Monkhouse has Allan Monkhouse, director for the been subjected to further question Metropolitan-Vickers Co. in Russia, ing, however, in the last few days and Charles Nordwell, who were While plans were carried forward set free on their own recognizance, for the trial, British Embassy offihave been formally charged with claals here were packing their be-

military as well as economic espi-onage and bribery. longings. When the Ambassador Sir Esmond Ovey, left for London other four British subjects. Thursday night, it was said on high and municipal issues. It also ex- for whom bail had been refused, authority that he was not likely t and 35 other employes of the com- return.

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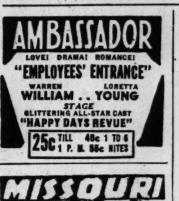
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PART THREE

WOMAN IS BU

Killing of 26-Year-( on Nov. 19 for fulness to Sick Is Disclosed.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Apr Filipinos are held in ja alive in a ceremony pr their cult for unfaithful Authorities said others arrested and charged w pation in the killing of Celine Novarro, whose removed from a hidden Jersey Island in the Sa

River yesterday.

By the light of torch gators reported, the mother was thrown into the night of Nov. 19 hoveled over her.

fulness to her sick hus taken before a meeting laya-an-Marie-Clara ea same night in Redmen Stockton. Her husban since died, was ready to but the women of the cu Mrs Novarro was

gagged, police continue ried by automobile to Je where two Filipino labo roused from bed to dig.
While men of the cult h
women threw Mrs. No the grave.

Into her face they the containing \$130 she was stealing from her husbs

sey Island labor camp fe alleged leader of the cula large n embership, co the burial, District Att "It was justice," She Veale quoted Kantinell

'Our justice. She was The story of her deatl to authorities by Pab ante, a Filipino, who ha with the cult leader. diggers—Eustaqui Cad pridion Kang—pointed

"At least seven or charges will be filed," grand jury today to in ected with the death said he had obtained a list of Halay-an-Marie those arrested.

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DOROTHY JORDAN ALEXANDER KIRKLAND MARTINEZ, Cal., April 3.-Eight Filipinos are held in jail here, ac-MORTON DOWNEY issed of burying a young woman "Prosperity Revue" alive in a ceremony prescribed by their cult for unfaithful wives. Authorities said others would be Al Lyons' Music arrested and charged with participation in the killing of 26-year-old PTOWN -4900 DELMAR Celine Novarro, whose body was removed from a hidden grave on

> Novarro was bound and red, police continued, and carautomobile to Jersey Island

two Filipino laborers were

ed from bed to dig the grave. e men of the cult held torches,

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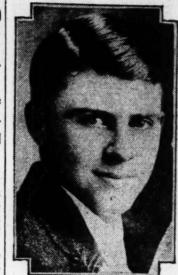
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ALVIE H. HAKES,

WHO was at the stick of the tri motored plane carrying the championship Canadian Toilers basketball team when it was wrecked near Neodesha, Kan., Friday. Hakes, his co-pilot and four others were killed and the remaining eight passengers injured.

FLOOD COMING OUT

Slow Rise Below Peoria and Fall at Peru and Above.

taining \$130 she was accused of aling from her husband's broth- flood stage at many places, the Weather Bureau predicted today a slow rise below Peoria and a fall at Island labor camp foreman and ged leader of the cult which has Peru and above.

arge membership, confessed to At Peoria the river today was 20.1 burial, District Attorney F. J. feet, or 2.1 above flood with a crest was justice," Sheriff R. R. of 21.5 forecast for Wednesday; at eale quoted Kantinello as saying. Henry it was 14.3 or 4.3 above flood stage with a 15-foot crest indicated tomorrow; at Havana 16.8 today, or he story of her death was taken authorities by Pablo Busbriute a Filipino, who had quarreled the cult leader. The grave 17.2 today, or 3.2 above flood stage,

ers—Eustaqui Cadog and Es-on Kang—pointed out the At the mouth of the Illinois the At least seven or eight murder stood at 13.6 which is 4.4 below flood es will be filed," said Hoey, stage. The forecast for the Missis-declared he would ask the sippi indicate a rise of 1.2 feet at jury today to indict all con-St. Louis during the next 24 hours with the death ritual. He and of about 7 during the ensuing had obtained a membership 24 hours with the river rising from Kalay-an-Marie-Clara from Louisana to Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Missouri is falling below S e in custody besides Kanti-Cadog and Kang are Mrs. cello, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santel-lello, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santel-Dittelling Cal Mrs. Rufing

sburg, Cal., Mrs. Rufino the next two days. on, and Mrs. Al-The Mississippi stood at 51.2 fe at Cairo today, 6.2 above flood stage, but almost five feet below the danger point, which would bring the Missouri flood way into opera ion to protect the town.

Other Mississippi River stages re: 39.9 feet at New Madrid, 5.9 bove flood stage; 35.6 at Memphis, 6 above flood stage; and 44.2 at Helena, Ark., virtually flood stage.

WOMEN'S ANTI-PROHIBITION

lissouri Delegation Has Liquor Control Plan; W. C. T. U. Work-

Seven St. Louis members of the Missouri Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibi-tion Reform departed today for Washington, to attend the fourth annual conference of the organiza tion to be held there on Wednesday and Thursday.

Bedecked with banners and post ers, the delegation carried with it a liquor control plan which will be offered to the convention. There was also a poster which converted W. O. N. P. R., into the slogan Watch Our Nation Promptly Rati-

Heading the group was Mrs. Clif-ford W. Gaylord, State chairman. Others were Mrs. Scott Porter treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. Pollard, a member of the By-laws Committee Famous Tablet in Time he first sign of a cold, take Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, vice-chair Laxative Bromo Quinine. It man; Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, exec expels the cold over night utive secretary; Miss Emeline prevents the infection Bahnsen, and Miss Margaret Goes

S Laxative BROMO QUININE Also on the train were several members of the Women's National kills the cold germs and division of the W. C. T. U., going the system, relieves the to Washington for a convention he and tones the entire sys- next week.

OPPOSES JOBLESS AID PLAN

C. of C. Committee Against Paying Reserves for Public Funds. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—Opposition to unemployment reserves to be paid out of public funds or to state administered unemploymen insurance was expressed yesterday in a report by the Committee on Manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Explaining that such legislation had been introduced in 20 Legislatures, the committee declared many bills of that nature would be er acted unless business enterpris uninted through the Post-Dispatch develop unemployment

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933.

Flyer Bearing Boston Red Sox Team Derailed-Engineer and Fireman Killed.

DOVER, Del., April 3.-An inten-Boston Red Sox baseball team

Wilmington, Del., the engineer, and Fireman E. L. Poulson of Delmar. Del. The express car immediately behind the locomotive crashed into a concrete warehouse, partly wrecking it, and six other cars, including the three Pullmans occupied by the Boston ballplayers, were derailed but remained upright.

None of the Red Sox party was injured although many of them were hurled from their berths and shaken up. Water from a damaged tank car flooded their cars to a depth of several inches and in the darkness confusion reigned for Five hours after the wreck, a

An immediate investigation orthward, killing the engineer and the wreck was begun by C. E.

fireman.

Speeding toward New York early yesterday, the train struck a switch which railroad authorities said had been tampered with, and left the rails three miles south of here.

The week was begun by C. E. Whitlock, general superintendent of the Wilmington division of the railroad, and K. R. Vought, superintendent of the Delmarvá division. They were quoted as saying they found evidence of "maliclous tampering with propagation and propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the wilder of the Delmarvá division. The locomotive turned over on pering with one switch, and perits side, killing C. A. Burkhard of haps two."

Hole Torn in Roof at 4521-23 Swan-Windows in Eight Homes Broken.

smashing windows in eight houses mantled truck, was damaged.

Eight other buildings in the city The bomb, apparently of dynamite, is believed to have been thrown onto the roof of the onestory building from the alley. Peter Willi, owner of the concern, was asleep in his home, adjoining the garage. The blast broke windows in the home, in another home on Swan avenue and in six houses on

Willi estimated the damage at \$200. He told police he had re-ceived no threats, had no recent A bomb exploded on the roof of trouble of any description and a garage occupied by the Willi Five hours after the wreck, a garage occupied by the Willi could not account for the bombing. Transfer Co., 4521-23 Swan avenue, on their way, the ball players to caused the derailment of a Pennsylvania Railroad flyer bearing the Boston Red Sox baseball team

Five hours after the wreck, a garage occupied by the Willi could not account for the bombing. Transfer Co., 4521-23 Swan avenue, at 10:50 o'clock last night, tear-large contained 25 played the Jersey City International League club.

Thoroughly

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and St. Louis County have been bombed in the last three months.

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VACUUM PACKED TO INSURE PRESHNESS

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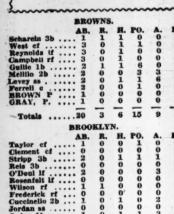
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## KILLEFER'S MEN TAKE SERIES: **BURNS TO PLAY** IN NEXT GAME

A Colorful Game



#### By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3 .-Rain here today caused cancellation of the Browns' scheduled game with Brooklyn and so Killefer's men hold a pre-season series decision over the Dodgers. Of the five games played, the St. Louis American Leaguers won three.

The cancellation gives Jack Knott an extra day to rest up from a slight illness suffered yesterday and By the Associated Press. affords Jack Burns time to bolster

contest of the set with Brooklyn. verness. The best crowd of the spring sealowed a run in his three-inning bruises.

and scored when Wright hit into

one out, Campbell singled to right and Gullic sent him home with a Barton, question marks, Grimm clean double to left. After Melillo had something to worry about. Deflied out, Levey punched a two-

turned a third double play following a pass to Cuccinello, and in the fifth the Dodgers went down in or-

#### BROWNIE NOTES.

first game of the city series with the things that made Manager the Detroit Tigers in the eighth inning yesterday and struck out in the second and have George led his Detroit Tigers into Knoxagainst the Chicago White Sox. Bill circuit blows, by Charley Gehrin-plastered for one single and two also said Jack Knott was sure to ger, Frank Reiber and Harry Dahome runs, good for four runs. work in the Chicago series.

The Browns' first inning run was the first one earned off Walter Beck in 15 innings.

The only St. Louis substitution was Gray for Brown, but Manager Carey of Brooklyn was profligate By the Associated Press with his changes, giving 18 of his men a chance to get a workout.

Killefer goes into minor league The Harlem battler, who success Atlanta team of the Southern Association. To date the Browns have won nine of their 12 games.

#### HOCKER WINS SABRE INDIVIDUAL EVENT gagement.

Lon Hocker of the Fencers' Club won first place in the sabre individual event, conducted by the M. V. F. A. at Rock Spring Turner Sociation featherweight champion, Hall yesterday and the second leg against Cecil Payne of Louisville at of the Soloman sabre trophy, with Los Angeles tomorrow night. They a colorful exhibition of speedy attacks, clean cut parries and ricrown will fight 10 rounds or less. Miller's postes. Winning all but one bout into the final to win an easy victory

Robert Witte of the Imperial ATHLETICS VS. PHILLIES Fencers' Club won second place on points after tying in bouts, 3 to 2, 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 6 11 with Norman Rothenheber. Witte had high score of 18 touches.

He's City Indoor Champion



Karl Hodge, who defeated Herbert Weinstock Saturday in the finals at Washington University field house.

## **Training Camp Highlights**

Reds' Recruit Is Injured in Automobile Accident-Cubs' Manager Worried Over His Outfield-Yankee Hurler Out With the Flu.

his strength a little more. They are scheduled to be in the opening lineup of the Browns in their next cinnati Reds, suffered undetermined injuries in an automobile ac-It was 3-1 Browns in the fifth cident late last night north of In-

Lawrence McManus, assistant

Reynolds. The Dodgers counted were given first aid treatment at camp and has been expected to rein the second when Wilson walked, Inverness and Robello was brought went to third on a hit by Cuccinello to Tampa for hospital treatment.

Outfield Worries for Grimm. Six Batters Face Gray.

It sprinkled some during the fourth, when Gray for the Browns and Bill Ryan for the Dodgers were the presiding pitchers. The rain, however, did not stop Killefer's men from putting over two runs. With one cut Campbell should be supposed for the Campbell shou broken ankle and his two outfield Southern Association. George reserves. Frank Demarce and Vince bagger through Cuccinello and Gulstatement that George Stainback last training game in Florida.

Only six men faced Gray in the two innings the rain allowed him to work. In the fourth the Browns to work. In the fourth the Browns for immediate service.

Three Homers for Tigers. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 3 .-Three home runs in one game and

## Scozza, Tonight

NEW YORK, April 3. - Maxie Rosenbloom, world ruler of the Yesterday's affair marked a first light-heavyweights, opens a dull appearance of Manager Killefer in week's boxing program at Buffalo uniform since March 7. tonight.

action tomorrow against the strong fully defended his title against Adolph Heuser and Bob Godwin in a span of two weeks last month. faces Lou Scozza, rugged Buffalo battler, in a 10-round non-title en-

The only other outstanding bou

City Series 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

Stanley Cup finals

Yank Hurler on Sick List. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3. -

Johnny Allen, brilliant young right hander of the New York Yankees, son, 1200, saw yesterday's game. Lawrence McManus, assistant trainer; Bill Schmidt, rookie pitch-Lloyd Brown and Walter Beck were er, and Irving M. Plummer, rookie champions reach New York. Allen the early days of training at St. Carthy now has extended his leave of absence so that he will meet his teammates in New York Saturday.

Koziatek 3b Davis 2b McCabe ss Bagwell c

Grantham, infielder, suffering fro the Reds in defeating the Boston Manager Donie Bush, suffering leased yesterday. cinnati last night. His physicians assured him he would be out again

within the week. Luque's Queer Inning. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3. — Adolph Luque, relief pitcher for the New York Glants, has been around Looking ahead, Killefer has three innings of hitless pitching by a good many years but he has a Art Herring, blazing along the comeabout decided to use Hadley in the back trail—those were the some of about now. Luque went in against r ville for an exhibition game. The outs, he walked one man and was

#### \$14,500 Judgment Against Primo for **Breach of Promise**

LONDON, April 3. M ISS EMILIA TERSINI, an English girl, was awarded a judgment of £4200 (approximately \$14,500) today in her breach of promise suit against Primo Carnera, the prize fighter. Carnera did not

appear in court. Miss Tersini brought suit against Carnera a year ago. In 1930 there was a report that they were to be married, but Carnera and his manager, who were in Minneapolis at the time, denied it.

#### NEW YORK SIX ENTERS HOCKEY TITLE SERIES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, April 3.—New Yorl Rangers swept Detroit out of the vorld's championship hockey chase here last night, 4 to 3, and goes on to meet Boston or Toronto in the

The Rangers captured the series with a total of six goals to three in the two games; it was not with out the hardest kind of a fight nbers of five St. Louis clubs 4 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 X 9 12 2 that New York emerged victorious in Sunday's game here.

#### CLEVELAND AND New York Team Wins SOLDAN TO OPEN Eastern Soccer Title; SEASON, TODAY Plays Stix in Final

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK

vs. McKinley at Public 30 p. m. City at Brentwood. WEDNESDAY. FRIDAY.

vs. Central at Pul 30 p. m. Webster Groves. at University City. SATURDAY.

#### By Harold Tuthill.

The City High Schools face a days. Cleveland and Soldan opened alty. The Americans had open Public Schools Stadium annex.

velt battles Central. Both these icans. games were postponed last Saturday because of wet grounds. Thursday will be an open date but Friday, Beaumont plays Central and Saturday there will be a double-header with Soldan opposing McKinley in the first game and

The coaches were not exactly displeased with the postponing of the opening games, as it gives at least four of them an extra day in which to polish up some rough spots. In the case of Lee R. Carlson at Roosevelt it can be said that the third base problem is causing Carlson some worry and he would like to give three of the candidates for the hot spot more trials. Bert E. Fenenga of Cleveland and Leo P. Granger of Soldan feel that the only way in which they can improve their inexperienced nines is to give them some actual

Victor H. Kirk of Beaumont has a problem similar to that of Carlson's. Kirk wants to use hard vis, figured in the 9-to-2 defeat the TAMPA, Fla., April 3. — Tom Bengals administered to the New hitting Charley Mueller in centerfield, but Charley's lags are giving him so much trouble that it is doubtful that he will be available. In the meantime Kirk is giving all his outfield material a fling at filling the position.

Lou Maguolo's only worry at Lloyd Brown and Walter Beck were er, and Irving M. Plummer, rookie the starting pitchers and each aloutfielder, received cuts and suffered an attack of influenza in places for his lettermen of 1932, most of whom are riding the lowed a run in his three-inning bruises.

The Browns scored in the first on a pass to Scharein, West's driving from Tampa to Cincinnati, ing. He was left in the Florida ally good crop of newcomers, ininfield out and a long double by crashed into a parked truck. All city when the Yankees broke cluding Ed Hassen, a right-handed

#### IN OAKLAND TENNIS

Talbot Murphy is ranked No. 1 in the men's division and Mrs. Ethel Schneider first in the wom-Braves, 8 to 5, yesterday in their en's division in the new rankings of the Oakland Tennis Club, re-The rankings follow:

The rankings follow:

Men's Singles.

Taibot Murphy, Jack Plunkert, A. W. Burgess, Waldo Browne, John Hoffman, Newton Amos, William Hanlon, Thomas Gatliffe, Carl Clinkenbeard, Rey Uhlig. Paul Tredway, Houghton Hollock, Arnold Gihring, Frank Begole, Norman Schneider, Jack Plachsbart, Brent Murphy, Speed Barton, Connie Beckman, E. P. Field.

Women's Singles.

Ethel Baer Schneider, Ruth Anderson, Hildegarde Glauser, Ann Hemmann, Marie Hemmann, Helen Atherton, Margaret Mayer, Wylma Teak, Dorris Anderson, Mayer, Wylma Teak, Dorris Anderson, Edna Kuhs, Edna Beale, Joe Mohlenback, Loraine Bagby, Nellie Cromer, Catherine Jacobsmeyer.

Jacobsmeyer. Men's Doubles.
Plunkert-Browne, Murphy-Gatliffe, Hoff-man-Begole, Schneider-Beckman, Amos-Tredway, Gifford-Parks, Cromer-Vach, Wiesler-Kennedy. Tredway, Gifford-Parks, Cromer-Vach Wiesler-Kennedy.

Mrs. Schneider-Gisuser, Ann Hemmann-Atherton, Marie Hemmann-Emma Beal, Ruth Anderson-Doris Anderson.

Mixed Doubles.

Atherton - Murphy, Schneider - Gatliffe Teak-Plunkert, Ann Hemmann-Beckman, Glauser-Clinkenbeard, Ruth Anderson-Jack Flachsbart, Mayer-Browne, Marie Hem-mann-Kennedy.

#### Loretta Turnbull Wins. By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., April 3.—

Loretta Turnbull, international speedboat queen, holds another championship by her victory over Don Stearns, national Class C run mile race at the opening of 1933 By the Associated Press boating races here yesterday. In another special event of "champions' day," Rodney Pantages of Hollywood, defeated R. V. at hand to help increase the review of the special event of the season and a new ally—beer—beavers do not stack up as strong-tages of Hollywood, defeated R. V. at hand to help increase the review of the season and a new ally—beer—beavers do not stack up as strong-tages of Hollywood, defeated R. V. at hand to help increase the review of the season and a new ally—beer—beavers do not stack up as strong-tages. Collins, Los Angeles professional enue, Pacific Coast League baseball nant. The 1932 tail-end Missions racing runabout pilot.

#### **EXHIBITION BASERALL**

By the Associated Press. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia (A) 11, Baltimore (II.) 6, Detroit (A) 9, New York (N) 2, New York (A) 6, Memphia (SA) 0, 8t. Louis (A) 3, Brooklyn (N) 1, 5 in-lings, rain. Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (N) 7, 10

nings.
St. Louis (N) 5, Birmingham (SA) 0.
Boston (A) 12, Jersey City (IL) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 3, Newark (IL) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 8, Boston (N) 5,
Washington (A) 11, Chattanooga (SA) St. Louis (N) 3, Birmingham (SA) 0.
Boston (A) 12, Jersey City (IL) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 8, Boston (N) 5.
Washington (A) 11, Chattanooga (SA)

Cleveland (A) 10-7, New Orleans (SA)

Cleveland (A) 10-7, New Orleans (SA)

Indianapolis (AA) 6, Fort Worth (TL)

Indianapolis (AA) 6, Fort Worth (TL)

Respiration

From the strictly baseball side, Ayer today was the new western women's indoor tennis champion, having defeated Jean Leffingwell last night, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the final singles match. An ankle inBasic prices will be 25 cents for jury caused Mrs. Stanley Hack, wife of the Cubs infielder, to default in the samifinals to Miss Lef-St. Paul (AA) 6, Louisville (AA) 5, The early season size-up prom fingwell.

## Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 3.—Defeating the Pawtucket Rangers, goals to 1 before a crowd of 4000 at Star Light Park yesterday afternoon, the New York Americans, of the American Soccer League,

won the Eastern Division championship in the annual national challenge cup competition of the U. S. Football Association. The vic. tors who lost by 4-2 at Pawtucket on Saturday, won the series on goals, total 6 to 5. The Americans will meet the Stix, Baer & Fuller eleven of St. Louis, Western champions, in the first game of the grand final at St. Louis, April 16. The return game

F. A. Cup Committee for April 23, in New York, on a field yet to be The Americans had it all over the visitors in the first half and they Schwar turned around for the second half leading by 3.0. This advantage was increased by one point early in the usy week with six games scheduled to be played in as many Pawtucket finally scored off a penthe season this afternoon at the their scoring in like manner. Of

Real Responsibility.

DWIGHT F. DAVIS of this city is now in the East interesting himself in several na-

tional and international affairs.

To the sports world his connec-

tion with the committee which

will select the 1933 Davis Cup

for this team will have the best

chance of any United States

players in years to bring back to

On the Selection Committee

Ward. almost as notable a figure

team is of considerable conc

vis himself put up in 1900.

self. Ward and

on the first Da-

vis Cup team

in 1900 against

non S. Prentice

of New York is

chairman of the

which will

name the Da-

vis Cup play-ers, but there

is no doubt that

Mr. Davis' sug-

weight than

those of any

in the doubles.

much force.

Our Doubles Team.

DAVIS

Mr. Davis was present in Paris

when the 1932 Davis Cup team

lost to France, and he probably

has a better idea of the qualities

of the men who will represent

will confront the committee is as

to the make-up of the doubles

team. Allison's showing as a

singles player, his nerve and im-

proving technique has invited the

suggestion that he ought to be

kept for singles alone, and an-

other player paired with Van Ryn

PERSONS on the outside looking in wonder at this. It is the

natural thought that if Vines and Allison are the two best singles

players they should make a bet-ter doubles team than any other

combination. In other words, let Vines and Allison be the Davis

The idea of "saving" two young

and vigorous men because they

are unequal to the task of doing

what two much older men will

have to do-Borotra and Cochet

of France-doesn't seem to have

Two-man teams have won the

Davis Cup before this, and can

do it again, especially since

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.

at concession stands. Officials of

Oaks figure on increased revenues.

Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and Hollywood are expected to fall in

Pacific Coast League Will

Apparently the problem which

gestions b e a r

has been scheduled by the U. S.

McKinley and Wednesday, Roose- ners to one in favor of the Amer- Tracy in the world's champions cans. at Montevideo, Uruguay, scored Teddy Glover, George Milne (two) Pawtucket's goal.

## LINEUP AND SUMMARY

respectively. Tomorrow, Beaumont opposes

eight corners recorded in the first and Erno Schwarz, team manager, half, each team was credited with four; in the second it was two cor
Tomorrow, Beaumont opposes

eight corners recorded in the first accounted for New York's tallies. Tomorrow, Beaumont opposes

France has only two capable play-

ers left to oppose America in

1933, both in the thirties. The

Doherty brothers did it. Johnston

and Tilden did it. Brookes and

Wilding did it, why not Allison

It certainly seems better to try

Vines and Allison in doubles than

to depend on any combination

that could be made up from Cliff

Sutter, Frank Shields, Sydney Wood, Keith Gledhill and John

THE way the Browns are playing this spring, why

don't the papers pull for them to win a pennant? If they did,

they might meet the Cardinals in

the world's series," writes a sport

Well, judged by the way they are

playing now the Browns are not worse than 30 to 1 to win the

American League pennant; and

many a 30-to-1 shot has been re-

But, Mr. Tom Kearney notwith-

standing, it's a 6 or 8 to 1 shot that the Cardinal's won't win the

flag; and the chance of the two

teams meeting in the 1933 world

series, friend, is as remote as Greenland's icy mountains or In-

In fact, leaving the St. Louis

futures out of the argument, there have been only four occa-

sions since the advent of two

major leagues in which all of the

world's series has been held in

I T happened in Chicago, the first time, when the White Sox

trimmed the Cubs in 1906. The

other three one-city world series

were held in New York in 1921,

1922 and 1923, when John Mc-

Graw and Miller Huggins were in

ir prime, both stee ing great

baseball machines. The Giants won the first two, 5 to 3 and 4

to 0 (one tie), and in 1923 the

There are five cities supporting

two teams and this year the ad-

vance indications are that the

world series will be no one-city

The Cubs have a chance for a

pennant in Chicago, but are rated no better than third. The

White Sox figure not letter than

In St. Louis consensus views

indicate a one-two-three berth for the Cards and a possible first

division rating for the Browns.
In Philadelphia the Athletics

rate about third and the Phils in

The New York Americans ap-

pear sure shots for the pennant

ises a free-for-all scramble for the championship, with Portland in the defending role. The 1983 Portland

wood's Stars and the Los Angeles

Opening day games: Hollywood

Francisco; Missions at Oakland;

Miss Ayer Wins Title.

wife of the Cubs infielder, to default in the semifinals to Miss Lef-

CHICAGO, April 3.-Miss Jackie

Seattle at Los Angeles.

the same notch or lower.

Yanks won, 4 to 2.

our Times in History.

turned a winner.

dia's coral strand.

one city.

affair.

Swing Into Action Tomorrow

clubs will celebrate the thirty-first give indications of having more annual opening of the circuit to-

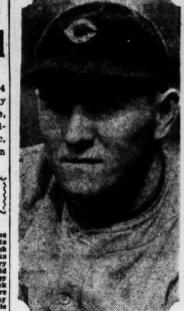
The Sacramento club already Las Angels loom as the leading con-made plans to sell the 3.2 beverage tenders.

the two San Francisco teams, Seals at Sacramento; Portland at San

No Law Against Hope.

and Vines?

In Cuyler's Shoes



Frank Demaree, Cub outfielder, who will shoulder the responsibility of replacing Cuyler, who recently suffered a broken leg-bone that will keep him out of the game for many weeks, perhaps months.

but the Giants are not classed as

The Boston teams are not rat-

St. Louis, therefore, figures to

have as good a chan' to monop-olize the series as any other of

the five cities with two fran-chises; but at best the odds

against this would be about 300

IN THE meantime, if you are interested in the rivalry be-

ween two local clubs you might

look them up next Saturday and

Sunday when they renew spring

series hostilities. The Browns have never been disgraced in these

games and, in fact, may have a little edge on the National League

Time was when these spring games were really "battles." The

rivalry counted; the pitchers

pitched, the batters swung like

mid-summer athletes and the

runners hit the dirt and developed

early "strawberries," all of which

Since that time the games are

played more or less under wraps,

with two or more pitchers for

each game and the batters some-

times instructed to go into base standing up rather than take a

THE public is satisfied that the Cardinals can hold up their

heads if had luck doesn't rap

them too hard, No team with a

pitching staff such as Street pos-

But the Brownies are interest-

ing fans more than in several sea-

ons. They can put in the field

a team that for three or four

games will take quite a lot of

ball playing to defeat, even by

A fine catching staff is avail-

able; the infield is almost beyond

criticism defensively and hits fair-

ly well; the outfield will be a big

improvement on last year's "big three"-that's the inside at least

Going at their best, three and

perhaps four pitchers can be called nine-inning men. The weak-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3.

ARRY McPHAIL, president of the Columbus American Association farm of the Car-

dinals, watched the Browns and

Dodgers yesterday.

McPhail said his mission was

to sign Lu Blue, ex-Brownie first sacker, who is working out with the Dodgers, but who is a free agent. He talked with Blue but failed to sign him up as Blue stated he was now dickering with a main leaves that

ing with a major-league club. This is said to be the Phils as

This is said to be the Phils as Don Hurst continues a hold-out. McPhall hinted that there might be a deal between the Cardinals and Chicago. Now that Cuyler is out of action, Chicago, he says, needs an outfielder and is especially sweet on Crabtree. He thought there might be a trade with Crabtree going to the Cubs in exchange for Mark Koenig, an experienced infielder.

perienced infielder.

May Go to the Cube

sesses need worry very much.

benefitted both teams.

Chance for the Browns.

cost several first-class athletes.

a first division club.

better than sixth.

They'll Meet Saturday.

## FOUR HITS AND PASSES 3 MEN IN NINE ROUNDS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. CARDINALS VS. COLUMBUS

#### 200 COLUMBUS (MISS.). 000

Batteries: Cardinals—Walker and f. Wn. By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, Miss., April 3. Charles E. "Gabby" Street, manager of the Cardinals, apparently need have no more worry about his pitching to: the annual spring series with the Browns which will be played at Sportsman's Park next Saturday and Sunday. In the last two days, a pair of his ace right. handers have come through with terling nine inning performances

Saturday, Otto Carleton of Texas, went the route against the Barons f Birmingham. One run was cored off Otto during the nine nning joust. That gave Jerome Herman, the great Dean, something to think about. It was his turn for a workout at Birmingham yes-terday and Street had intended the Dizzy one perform for five or six innings. But Dean is one else outdo him. So he not o went nine innings, but kept the Barons away from the plate, held many innings and walked three

Will Use Two Pitchers. Asked what his pitching plans would be for the series with the Browns, Street said he would probably permit Dean and Carleton share the twirling in next Su day's game. For Saturday he will select from Bill Hallahan, Bil Walker and Paul Derringer.

Gradually it appears as though Street is rounding up the club that will not only face the Browns next Saturday and Sunday, but the one that will face the Cubs in the National League opening in Chicago April 12. But for the fact that Street decided that Frankie Frisch should rest his pet "charley horse another day yesterday, the club would probably have been the one that the old Sergeant will use both against the Browns and against the Cubs. With Frisch still ailing, Pat Crawford again played second

Street's shortstop in the Birmingham final was Gordon Slade, the Brooklyn product. He not only handled himself in faultless style in the field, but blasted three ows, all of his safeties figuring in the run making and contributed to the Cardinals' total of five

markers The pitching for five innings Nevertheless, next Saturday the yesterday was an interesting duel public will have a chance to look as it brought together the 22-yearover some players new to both local lineups—players who, at this writing, seem to have materially Caldwell. who for years was a star

dinals found Caldwell for nine hit in five innings and found three of their five runs.

If Cardinal fans had been able to see Sparky Adams perform at third base, they would have decided that third hase would be well taken

care of. In spite of the fact that the half pint athlete got no hit in five attempts he turned some markable fielding feats at the far Joe Medwick continues to hit hard. He added three more to his

spring collection, one of his base knocks being for two bases. Pat Crawford, performing at second base, went into a slump as he The Great Dean

## CARDINALS. AB. R. H. PO.

ness of the team seems to lie in	Adams 3b 5 Watkins rt 4	0	0	0	7	
its second-string help, and espe-	Crawford 2b 4	ô	ĩ	3	2	
cially in its pitching. If the club	Collins 1b 4	0	1	12	0	
had a group of heavy hitters or	Medwick If 4	2	3	2	0	
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CENTRAL LEAGUE WILL NOT OPEN THIS YEAR DAYTON, O., April 3.—The Central League Baseball League will

not be operated this year, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of interests promoting the cir-cuit. It was made plain, however, that the league has not disbanded.

## 4-TO-5 FAVO BEATS WAYL BY ONE LE IN \$25,000

AGUA CALIENTE, M \_To the list of tho which have won great vi the name of Gallant Sir, site it write "the \$25, Agua Caliente Handicap While the mile and race was no longer the the world" when he wo standout in the small fie four-year-old colt did his somely in 2:023-5. He comely in 2:024-5. ecord of 2:02 4-5 set by odes, in overcoming

stiff competition.
With 10,000 fans shout agement, Gallant Sir flas the last turn and into with Bahamas.

Bahamas, California-t ble, wilted at the pace back. Swinging up t were Waylayer, the seco owned by A. A. Baroni a three-year-old filly, a Hills, a plater made ov Unna at his beach tra into a stake horse. Gains Victory by

Waylayer moved pas Bahamas and crept up Sir. Suddenly Gallant S both ears at the cluck jockey, Georgie Wool running at top speed. the finish line a mon length ahead of the Waylayer. In the stretch shuf Hills headed Loversall

place. The Meadowb cap in the 14 renews Bahamas from the mo Bahamas ran Wirt Satin Spar, The Nut, all, Whizz James, like from the Norman W. C Whizz James, called traffic cop, had served in the early part of th job was to break fast pace for the first fiv

Pays \$3.60 for Seldom has a thoro tered a race at such o uoted on Gallant Sir uture books opened, to-1 favorite on the str fact that he had not of the money in 10 re won the Maryland H the Latonia champic cession late last fall. cictories in the prepar here over handicap no orted distances and in excess of the 124 po ied yesterday, hamm odds down by race tin The \$24,200 Gallant terday brought his t to \$74,200. The remainded purse was divi Waylayer, \$1250 to Ler \$750 to Loversall.

paid its 1931 winner \$108,300. immediately to prepar stakes this spring and The pari-mutuel h races on the progr 45. Gallant Sir paid \$4 to place and \$2.60 to

tickets in the machin CHICAGO, MILWA AND DETROIT

LEAD K. OF C. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April mashers from Chica

and Detroit topped th as the struggle for Knights of Columb championships entered The leaders: Five r Majors, Chicago, 3032. Brichetto, Chicago, 66 W. Wachowitz and J.

waukee, 1237. All ever Detroit, 1101. Brichette took the last night with game and 201 as Wachowit ot into first place i by beating the for amilton and C. Cry by 42 pins.

#### Agua Ca By the Associated Press.

TWELFTH BACK year-olds and up, mile driving. Went to post Gallahad III-Sun Sp Trainer F. L. Fitzge third \$1250; fourth \$ Time-:23 3-5, :4

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Gallant Sir, much moved to the front of tended, winning easil showed a good effort splendid race, but wifrom a slow beginnin others. Loversall wathe pace after Whiss and stopped badly in early and ilthough mounts of the control of Nut seemed outcle to the front in

RECORD A. B. C.

A. B. C. LEADERS

Raaker, Cincinnati ALL-EVENTS, Ahrbeck, South Bend, Ind. Dingwell, Detroit Stein Jr., St. Louis

Charley Daw, with 1358.

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-A new

Bowling Congress was established

here today when Gil Dunker and

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-Back

in 1930, Larry Shotwell came out of

Covington, Ky., an unknown, and

wrote his name across the bowling

records by scoring an all-time

American Bowling Congress 774 record in singles. That was the

Last night, in the A. B. C. mee

4-TO-5 FAVORITE

BEATS WAYLAYER

BY ONE LENGTH

IN \$25,000 RACE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, April

To the list of thoroughbreds

which have won great victories add the name of Gallant Sir, and oppor

site it write "the \$25,000 added Agua Caliente Handicap of 1933."

While the mile and a quarter race was no longer the "richest in

world" when he won it yester

out in the small field, the big ar-old colt did his job hand 2:02 3-5. He cracked the

wonder horse from the Antip

2:02 4-5 set by Phar Lap,

overcoming surprisingly

10,000 fans shouting encour ment. Gallant Sir flashed around

st turn and into the home h, running neck and neck

from the Oak Tree Sta-

A. A. Baroni; Loversall

his beach training stable

as and crept up on Gallant

Bahamas, California-bred four

ck. Swinging up to carry on ere Waylayer, the second favorite,

hree-year-old filly, and Lemon

is, a plater made over by Harry

Gains Victory by Length.

Waylayer moved past the tiring

Suddenly Gallant Sir laid back

ears at the cluck from his

Georgie Woolf. He was

at top speed. He crossed

ahead of the hard-driven

he stretch shuffle, Lemon

headed Loversall for third

e. The Meadowbrook Stable, the first to start in the handi-

p in the 14 renewals, crowded hamas from the money. Behind

amas ran Wirt G. Bowman in Spar, The Nut, and last of

Whizz James, like Gallant Sir m the Norman W. Church barn

affic cop, had served his purpose

the early part of the race. His

was to break fast and set the

spring and summer.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

AND DETROIT BOWLERS

LEAD K. OF C. TOURNEY

Associated Press. CAGO. April 3. - Maple

ers from Chicago, Milwaukee

roit topped the field today

onships entered the second

leaders: Five man-De Soto

Chicago, 3032. Singles—Joe

lowitz and J. Hanus, Mil-1237. All events-J. Norris,

first place in the doubles

ng the former leaders, L.

Columbus bowling

izz James, called Gallant Sir's

a stake horse.

## ZZY PERMITS DUR HITS AND ASSES 3 MEN N NINE ROUNDS

8 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. DINALS VS. COLUMBUS

UMBUS (MISS.).

LUMBUS, Miss., April 3 .-

the great Dean, somethin and Street had intended but kept the away from the plate, he innings and walked three

his pitching plans be for the series with th rmit Dean and Carlet he twirling in next Su Bill Hallahan, Bill

product. He not only field, but blasted three ll of his safeties figuring in

and the 45-year-old Ray who for years was a star A. erican League. The Car-found Caldwell for nine hits ings and found him for

of, their five runs. dinal fans had been able Sparky Adams perform at ird base would be well taken f pint athlete got no hits ble fielding feats at the far

Medwick continues to hi He added three more to his collection, one of his base ord, performing at second ed only one hit in four tries.

#### The Great Dean

TRAL LEAGUE WILL NOT OPEN THIS YEAR

AYTON, O., April 3.—The Cen-League Baseball League will be operated this year, it was ced yesterday after a meet f interests promoting the cir-It was made plain, however,

## ARONS GALLANT SIR SETS NEW RECORD WINNING AGUA HANDICAP

## HE'S OUT!-At Least That's What Umpire Quinn Is Saying



Third Baseman Whitney of the Phillies slid for the home plate, but Catcher Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics made a dive in time to touch him with the ball, in the city series game at Philadelphia, Saturday. Umpire Quinn called the runner out.

## Braddock and Levandowski Finish Training Today For Arena Bout Wednesday

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff Jim Braddock, New Jersey boxer and Martin Levandowski, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who meet in the 10-round main event of Jack Tippett's show at the Arena Wednesday night, are ready for the fray and both will finish their training today.

Braddock was asked on his ap-

"No, he replied, "that was only

Germans Lose to

fight and power.

Kansas City in

Braddock, who is gaining a repu- day's battle, after which he may tation as a commuter between Jer- return again for a bout with Maxie ays \$3.60 for \$2.

has a thoroughbred ensey City and St. Louis, returned to arranged.

Rosenbloom, if the match can be arranged. race at such odds as those this city Saturday and worked out on Gallant Sir. When the at the National Gymnasium yester pearance at the gymnasium if he books opened, he was a 21/2- day afternoon, boxing two rounds had done any fighting since he left worite on the strength of the with Benny Deathpain and two at he had not finished out with Dixie Shannon, Negro boxers.

"No, he replied, "that was on that he had not instead out with Sim was merely getting his hand the Maryland Handicap and the Maryland Handicap and the Maryland Handicap and the manyland championship in successful to the state of t

in the preparatory season Gibbons, a gymnastic habitue who ver handicap nominees at as- really can't give a boxer a good ances and with weights workout, but there was nobody else ess of the 124 pounds he car- available so Martin contented himday, hammered the book self with tapping Gibbons with big

by race time to 1 to 5. gloves.

Gallant Sir won yes
Boring Style—Meaning Aggressive. \$1250 to Lemon Hills and there should be some action.

Loversall. The handicap Tippett announced the completion score was made with but two min-1931 winner, Victorian, of the remaining two matches on utes of play left in the second his six bout program. In one of overtime period, Williams sending Sir will be taken East them Carl Schafer is to meet Eddie a hard shot past Dumas. y to prepare for the big Greb, Terre Haute, while in the other Benny Deathpain boxes Lu-

nutuel handle, with them Rogan of Quincy, Ill. the program, was \$74,- Matches previously announced in-Matches previously announced in-clude a 10-rounder between Jackie Description of the Sport Club had seven clean shots for the goal, but each place and \$2.60 to show, on \$2 Purvis, Indianapolis and Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill.; a five-round contest between Eddie Edson and Mack Henderson and an additional five-rounder between Leslie Schulte and Pat Kenny, Indianapolis.

Remember Freas?

Levandowski's manager is Billy after they didn't show as much Freas, remembered by local fans as the boxer whom Young Stribling as the boxer whom Young Stribing knocked out with one punch in a bout at the Coliseum some five years ago. Freas fought only two or three times after the Stribling or three times after the St 

in the ring.

Levandowski was the betting favorite in his bout with Braddock in Chicago, in January, and odds were laid that he would knock out Jim. Braddock gave the Pole a surprise

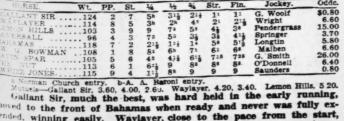
Borg. L. F. Kohler Graham L. H. Kenny V. McFarland C. H. Klund R. Brian. L. H. Benish Sobbe. O. R. O'Mara Williams J. R. McDonnell, Lortz, Bonnili. C. C. Hennesy Graham J. L. Thumm, Laposha Bonville. ght with games of 228, 235 laid that he would knock out Jim. Braddock gave the Pole a surprise party, however.

and C. Crygier, Detroit, Braddock plans to return to Jersey City immediately after Wednes-

## Agua Caliente Handicap Chart

TWELFTH RACE-\$25,000 added, Agua Caliente Handicap, threewent to post at 5:01 off at 5:03. Winner b. c. (4) by Sir Gallahad III-Sun Spot by Omar Khayyam. Owner, Norman Church. Tainer F. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, \$24,000; second, \$2500;

Time-:23 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:36 4-5, 2:02 3-5. (New track rec-



tended, winning easily. Waylayer, close to the pace from the start, showed a good effort and made a game try in the stretch, running a splendid race, but was not good e lough. Lemon Hills gained gradually from a slow beginning and finished full of courage to easily beat the others. Loversall was not good enough. Bahamas went out to make the pace after Whizz James had tired, but did not like the distance and stopped badly in the final fur ong. Wirt G. Bowman was outrun early and although making up some ground, was never a threat. The Nut seemed outclassed and was nev r a contender. Whizz James flashed to the front in the early running, but was done after going six the front in the early running, but was done after going six

#### **Auto Race Driver** Killed When Car Skids Into Fence

LOS ANGELES, April 3.

OM FORSYTH, Oakland automobile race driver, was killed by the crash of his car into the fence in the fourth lap of the nine and a half mile event at the American Legion Ascot speedway yesterday.

Attempting to avoid a crash with the spinning car of Harry Gentry of Los Angeles, Forsyth drove into the soft sand at the top of the track, where his machine skidded and hit the guard rail. He died of a skull frac-

Ernie Triplett of Los Angeles won the 25-mile main event in 17 minutes 57.05 seconds. He established a new record by bettering Lester Spangler's time of 18 minutes 27.05 seconds.

Overtime Match three victories to none. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.-The

#### **Bowling Notes**

The regular playing time found the Sport Club outplaying the Merchants in every respect. In the first period the Sport Club had seven clean shots for the goal, but each time Griffis was able to save. Twice McDonnell hit the goal post with lard shots.

From the start, the more experienced St. Louis club had the upper hand, but the Merchants seemed to have all the luck. This evidently disheartened the Germans, as thereafter they didn't show as much

the Carondelet alleys next Saturday.

The Rogers Recreation team defeated the Arway Five in the final three games of a six-game home and home match, 2790 to 2749. The Rogers team won the first half by 198 pins. The final three games were bowled at the Arway xileys, with E. Guenther leading the Rogers team with 611. Erv Schlechte had 604 to top the Arway team.

The Corona Catholic Club Girls again defeated the Nickls in the second block of the their home-and-home matem at Rogers alleys Saturday by a score of 2432 to 2162. Miss Muriel Feuser was the high score of the match with 543. She had a high single game of 201. Miss M. Arbogast's 479 was high for the Nickls. The play of Kohler, Benish and GERMAN S. C. Dumas

Entries for the first annual St. Louis

## his grip on the place, temporarily **RUNYAN SCORES 280 TO WIN IN**

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 3. -Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., took first money in the Cavalier open golf tournament, Virginia Beach, yesterday with a score of 280, eight above par.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York first time little Covington's name shot a sensational 68 on final round was emblazoned on the tenpin horito make par for first time on Cavalier course, only to be beaten in his particular match by Tony Manero, here, the Flaigs churned the sticks Greenwich (Conn.) professional, for a 3021 total to again flash Covwho turned in a 66, shattering all ington's name across the sports Cavalier course records, including skies. that just made by Mehlhorn. Even with these scores, Manero could do nars of Cleveland had led with 2936, IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS no better than fourth, and Mehl-horn finished fifth. a mark that had held up for more than two weeks. Opening with 1023,

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April Denny Shute of Philadelphia fin-Chile eliminated Uruguay from ished second to Runyan, with 284. came thundering down the stretch further South American zone Davis Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., was like true Kentucky thoroughbreds Cup tennis competition yesterday, third, with 285; Manero, fourth, Every man put on full power and a 287; Mehlhorn, fifth, 290. Bobby 1030 game was the result. The Chilean team of Schonherr Cruickshank of Richmond and Gallant Sir won yes ught his total winnings
The mainder of the se was divided \$2500 to Lemon Hills and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—Ine
The Chilean team of Schonnerr and Deik defeated Stanhan and Desk of Deal, N. J., was next with 297. Walter Hagen, who only shot 160 withdrew from yesterday's play.

#### LONG ISLAND GOLFER **FAVORED AT PINEHURST**

By the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., April 3 .-Sixteen pairs of golfers were 254. The pair had games of 444, ready for first-round matches in 413 and 499. the United North and South amateur championship today.

George T. Dunlap Jr., of Garden he won the medal round with a 65-72—137, exactly 13 strokes ahead of 3203 total in their doubles compe-Dick Wilson, of Southern Pines, and Jimmy Robbins of Philadelphia, who tied for second with scores of 150.

fourth in the singles divison, scoring games of 246, 205 and 242 for a Dunlap's first round opponent

tition.

Ray Newton placed St. Louis

**RACING SELECTIONS** 

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

#### **Racing Entries**

Scottish Soccer League today re-sulted as fololws: By the LOUISVILLE TIMES..

1—Crystal Flyer, Alocking, Carmel.

2—Locket, Flywood, Old Times.

3—Triassic, Cerveza, Guide Right.

4—Hit the Deck, Don Alvare, Silk Rag.

5—Hidur Rock, Malino, Colquary.

6—LORD ALGY, Hallock, Speedy Char-

## DOUBLES SCORE Salad COSTS ST. LOUIS PAIR THE LEAD

Can That Boy Take It? Charley Grimm recently said that he wanted one more crack at the Yankees. That was before Kiki Cuyler broke his leg. Are you still dere, Sharley?

Charley says with a little more punch at the plate the Cubs could have won the first two games of that world series last fall. However, when it comes to trading punches with the Yankees some body is liable to get punch drunk

Charley's idea is that Babe Herother Babe has lost his punch. We used to call Bill Killefer

'Pawpaw" Bill. After the way the

Fair Enough. loubles record for the American

WE may drink beer
When the Browns are home When the Cards are here,

Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee Personally we can't see the urned in a total of 1415, which i losophy of paying a dollar to 35 pins better than the former recgo out to the ball park and sit un-der the grandstand at a table ord. Benkovic last year was high drinking beer while there is a ball stood out. Seldom did either of

in the two-man event, paired with game going on out on the field. Third place in the singles division Maybe the idea is to moisten the for the Bricklayer defenders. Mcchanged hands twice in less than old clay before and after the game Lean, until he was taken out, ran five minutes today with W. Kaestle

V. Voorheis of Saginaw, Mich., put together games of 244, 221 and 244 for a total of 709. However, Chief Peck-in-paugh of the men, the match brought out several cleveland Indians says Twogood is other features. One was that Bill his name was no more than up on the board until Kaestle came along with 266, 192 and 257 for a 715 ag-

gregate.
These scores relegated J. Ranker A five-day week may be all right for champion wrestlers but ChamIt also was indicated that Billy of Cincinnati to fifth place. The for champion wrestlers but Cham-Cincinnati pinster led the field pion box fighter Sharkey announces that his working schedule calls for a one-day year.

THE wrestling champs who scorn to shirk, Five days a week may choose

But Champion Sharkey so we hear year.

Sharkey's manager, Johnny

fought more than once a year Prior to that 3021 blast the Bod much money off him. In a nationwide popularity cona mark that had held up for more than two weeks. Opening with 1023, about two votes, his own and Buck-

We may not agree with Bill Illlefer that the Browns would win the pennant in the National League but their recent string of victories KID CHOCOLATE AND ping the bunting in the Interna-

the five-man competition, the Mound City aces crashed through fourth lap of the Braves' four-year man Watson, British titleholder, in the opening rounds yesterday, in all of the minor events, with the plan. If the team doesn't do any will be held at Madison Square greatest exhibition ever staged by worse than it did last year or may- Garden May 12, Garden officials St. Louisans in a national tourney.

Leading the parade was the 1356 will probably get an extension. It bout between Mickey Walker and for Forest Beye and Dave Knapp, usually takes more than four years

Johnny Risko, canceled as a result to the control of the c which put the St. Louisians in the to convert a tailender into a pen- of Risko's defeat by Dick Daniels doubles lead. Beye registered 221, nant winner.

Connie Mack says baseball needs new players. Well, if you feel that way about it, Connie, it might b? Wooster Lambert, who made a special trip here from New York arranged to give you about 15 or to roll with his team, paired with 20 rookies for Lefty Grove or Jimmy Foxx. Rudy Meyer, piled up a 1288 count,

taking sixth place. The five Woos-The man in the switch tower ter Lambert bowlers registered a says if things don't pick up pretty soon you can write your own ticket on a railroad.

If Rookie Linke is as good as Clark Griffith says he is he won't be a missing Linke when the roll Otto Stein Jr., one of the A. B. is called on opening day.

C.'s outstanding performers and for years one of the greatest bowlers of St. Louis, climbed into third place ALICE MARBLE WIN in the all-events, with 1929. TENNIS EXHIBITION

## Ccottish League Soccer.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-Hely the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 3. — Matches en Wills Moody paired with Alice Marble, Pacific Coast champion, to played in the first division of the defeat Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, National women's champion, and Mrs. Anna Harper of Oakland in an exhibition doubles match here by scores of 6—4, 6—1 Partick Thistle 0, Motherwell 1. Queens Park 3, St. oJknstone 3.

**MUST "JOIN CHURCH"** 

TO RUN IN THIS MEET All athletes expecting to participate in the church track meet this year, which is to be held June 10 at Francis Field, must register as members of churches on or before April 8, it was announced by William H. Reinhardt today. The meet, which is the nineteenth annual one of its kind, will have

the same events as before, with senior, intermediate, junior and midget divisions for boys. Special events will be held for girls. The three-time trophy, now held by Webster Groves Presbyterian, will again be at stake. Further information on the meet may be had

#### Win Handball Title.

Maury Dreyfus and Milton Rubenstein won the inter-club doubles handball championship of the Y. M. H. A. by defeating Sol and Meyer Steinberg, 1—21, 21—14 and 21—12, in the doubles final yester-

## CHAMPION STIX **ELEVEN EASILY BEATS CHICAGO** BRICKIES, 5 TO 0

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

************	BRICKLAYERS	(0)
STIA (D).	BRICKLAILERS	10%
La Barge		. Neats
Nolan	L. B	. Wilson
Lehman	R. B	. Scett
Bohiman	L. H Th	umpeos
Gonsalves	C. H Li	ttleford
McPherson	R. H	acA vos
McLean, Pastor	O. L Riley,	Walker
Bos.	J. L. Cuthbert	Contts
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Ahrens, Hart	l. R	Latese
Pastor, McNab.	O. R	reensee
		leCowle
Goals-McLear	, Pastor, Nilsen,	Ahrens,
Hart. Time of	halves-45 minutes	. Ref-

By Herman Wecke.

Werner "Scotty" Nilsen and Wil-Browns trounced Buffalo, perhaps lie McLean, a pair of imported forwer had better change it to Buffalo Bill.

Baer & Fuller soccer team, continuing its practice for the national Americans, opening here April 16, cago, 5 goals to 0, in an exhibition match at Public Schools Stadium, yesterday The paid admissions to-

Nilsen and McLean did not set any worlds on fire in scoring, but it was their allround play which these stars make a bad pass or and between innings. If that's the "rings" around Tom Scott, while case, the consumer is going to have the Chicago defense did not know more ups and downs than the exactly what to expect when Nilsen

Aside from the work of these two the best southpaw prospect he has Lehman can play a capable game had in six years. Maybe he is at fullback. Right now, the Stix are crippled at that position, what with Bob Gregg and Harry Heb-

Gonsalves can play center halfback. Gonsalves worked at the position with Bill Watson getting a rest. He opened up play considerably, since his long passes to the wing for-wards usually found the men unsidelines. These long passes by Gonsalves to the wing men kept the Brickie defenders in hot water

Nilsen and McLean combined to give the Stix the first point after 30 minutes of play, the little outside left shooting, though the ball caromed off Davidson into the net. Later, passes from McLean and Nilsen to Pastor enabled the out-

Next, a fine back-pass from Nilsen to McLean and back to Nilren, who made a fine run through cen ter, made it 3-0 at half time. Ahrens scored off a pass from Nilsen in the second half, while Hart tallied the final goal after a cross

**WATSON MEET MAY 12** NEW YORK, April 3 .- The longtween Kid Chocolate, recognized as champion in New York, and Sea-





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#### **DEATHS**

BAUER, JULIA (nee Ziegenhein)—Of 3509
Ohio avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, April 1. 1933, at 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of J. William Bauer, beloved mother of Mrs. Flora Moench (nee Bauer), dear sister of Mrs. Mary Gockel, Mrs. Lizzie Ruhl, Mrs. Katle Kropp and Mrs. Lizzie Ruhl, Mrs. Katle Kropp and Mrs. Annie Weidman (nee Ziegenhein). John L. William, Fred, Albert and Juddle A. Ziegenhein, dear grandmother of Charles Moench Jr., and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-first year. Remains at ZIEGENHEIN BROS CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, until 1 Remains at ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, until 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 5. Service same day at 1:30 p. m. at St. Matthew's Church, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, thence to Zion Evangelical Church and cemetery, Clayton and Ballas roads. Deceased was a member of St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid Society.

BOETTCHER, PAULINE (nee Weiss)—
Of 3852 McDonald av., asleep in Jesus on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 12:45 p.
m., widow of the late Herman Boettcher, beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Saliman, Mrs. Frieda McKenzie and Mrs. Martha Long (nee Boettcher), William, Louis and Carl Boettcher, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year. Notice of funeral later from ZIEGEN-HEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee st. Decessed was a member of Holy Cross Frauen Verein.

BORGARD, MINNIE ALICE-Entered in rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 12:05 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy Peper and Edward J. Borgard, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Tuesday, April 4. at 2 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAP-EL, 5986 Easton avenue.

BUECHNER, HENRIETTA (Auntie)—Or 1108 Lawn av., on Sunday, April 2, 1933, dear sister of George N. and Carl Hoffmann, and our dear aunt, in her eighty-third year. Services Tuesday. April 4, at 2 p. m., from the KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Memorial Park Cernetery. CEDERSTROM, ANDREW WILLIAM—On Sunday, April 2, 1933, beloved brother of Albin G. Cederstrom, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

DELLERT, SOPHIE COOK (nec Lautner)

—Of 3167 Pennsylvania, on Sunday,
April 2, 1933, 2,45 p. m., beloved wife
of Gustav A. Dellert, our dear sister,
sister-in-law, cousin and aunt. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard. Wadnesday. April 5. 3 p. m., to Missouri

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL OME, Lafayette avenue and Long

DOWLING, SISTER MARY MAGDALENE

Of the Sisters of Mercy Order, Sunday, April 2. 1933, at 1:45 p. m., at
St. John's Hospital.

DOYLE, FLORENCE M.—On Saturday, April I, 1933, 11:55 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Dooley. Funeral from residence, 4384 West Pine boulevard, on Tussday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. In-terment in Calvary Cemetery.

EPSTEIN, JOHN —7430 Florissant road, on Saturday, April 1, 1933, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Anne E. Epstein (nee Vohsen), dear father of Edwin and Helen Epstein and Mrs. Marie Osthoff, dear brother of Pauline, Henry, William and the late Joseph M. Epstein.

Funeral from BTUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard, Tuesday, April 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, ANNIE (nee McGuigan) — At Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, April 1, 1933, beloved wife of Michael Flaherty, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Glimarty, and our dear aunt. Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN'S PAR-LORS, 1389 Union boulevard, on Tues-day, April 4, at 8:30 a. m. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRITSCH, FANNIE (nee Wansch)—Of
4751 Hanover avenue, entered into rest
on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 8:30 a.
m. beloved mother of Mrs. May Strauch,
Julius and Adolph Fritsch, dear sister
of Margaret Fritsch, dear mother-ilaw of Rudy Strauch, Bertha and Emma
Fritsch, and our dear grandmother and
aunt, in her sixty-seventh year.

LAWTON, JOSEPH, JR.—Entered into rest suddenly Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 8905 St. Charles road, husband of Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 1:30 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. LEBER, HENRIETTA (nee Mayer)—Entered into rest on Monday. April 3. 1933. dear mother of Harry A. and Helen F. Leber, dear sister of Mrs. R. J. Steele. Charles and Grace Mayer.

Due notice of funeral from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, 2117 East Grand.

GAERTNER, LOUIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 11:35 a.m., beloved husband of Emma Gaertner (nee Vasei), dear father of Mrs. Elsa G. Spielman, dear father-in-law of H. E. Spielman, grandfather of Warren L. dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle aged 72 years.

Funeral from home, 3986 Lexington avenue, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Loage No. 40, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Hiram Council No. 1, R. and S. M.

2. R. and S. M.

CARRINER, AUGUST H.—Of 2045 Adelaide avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, April 1, 1933, 2:05 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Emma Gaerther (nee Ahrens), dear father of William Benjamin, Frank. Walter and the late Fred H. Gaertner, dear brother, arundfather, father-in-law and unele, in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Tuesday, April 4, 3 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Nourt Moriah Lodgs. No. 40, A. F. & M. Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. & M. Mason-Contractor Association and North St. Louis Tuesday.

#### DEATHS

BAUER, JULIA BOETTCHER, PAULINE

BORGARD, MINNIE ALICE

DELLERT, SOPHIE COOK

DOWLING, SISTER MARY

DOYLE, FLORENCE M.

GAERTNER, AUGUST R.

GRAFFIGNA, FRANCIS (BUD)

HUCKE, TOM—Of 5216 Nottingham, en-tered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 6:40 a.m., dear brother of Henrietta Mueiler and Millard F. Hucke, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, in

Mueller and alliand the prother-in-law, nephew and cousin, in his thirty-ninth year.

Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, April 5. Requiem mass at St. Mary Magdalen Church at 8:30 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JACKSON, EMMA (nee Keeffer) — Entered into rest at 10 p. m. April 2, 1933. beloved wife of Esty E., dear mother of Doris Heim, Weldo E. and Percy N., dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and niece.

Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. from CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester. Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Member of Maplewood Chapter No. 264, O. E. S., and Judea White Shrine No. 14. Steelville (Mo.) papers please copy.

LAICHINGER, JOHN—On Sunday, April 2, 1933, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Rose Laichinger (nee Winter), dear father of Rosemary Jane Laichinger, dear brother of Paul Laich-Laichinger, dear brother of Paul Laich

Funeral at Los Angeles, Wednesday,
April 5.

ton, dear product and Mrs. Ellen Reno, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tuesday, April 4, at 1 p. m. from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peters' Cemetery.

Funeral from KRON CHAPEL, Tues day, April 4, at 1 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Overland Camp 10536 R. N. of A.

Grand.

LEWIS, CHARLES JOSEPH—Entered into rest Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 4:55 p. m., beloved son of the late John and Aliee Lewis-Althaus (nee Lawier), dearbrother of Margaret, Catherine, Mary and Lawrence Lewis, Dorothy and William Althaus, our dear nephew.

Remains at ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, until 2 p. m. Monday, April 3. Will lie in state after 3 p. m. Monday at Preparatory Seminary chapel, Glennon and Weil avenues. Mass Tuesday, April 4, 81 9 s. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NELSON, LIZZIE (nee Barbear) — 1047A
Sells av., entered into rest on Sunday,
April 2, 1933, at 3:10 a. m., beloved
wife of the late John Nelson, dear mother
of Mrs. Charles J. Zieger, Roy J. and
William Nelson, Mrs. Roy O. Fay, Mrs.
Ruth J. Munsch, Mrs. Roy O. Fay, Mrs.
Ruth J. Munsch, Mrs. Henry J. Lorenz
and Mrs. Edward Lorenz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, in her sixty-fifth year.
Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.
m., from MATR. HERMANN & SON'S
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avs.
Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery,

EPSTEIN, JOHN

PLANERTY, ANNIE

GAERTNER, LOUIS

HEEP, ARTHUR

GALVIN, ELIZABETH

FRITSCH, FANNIE

HOEKESPELD, ELIZABETH. HUCKE, TOM JACKSON, EMMA BUECHNER, HENBIETTA CEDERSTROM, ANDREW WILLIAM JACOBS, MARY JULY KERN. ELIZABETH H. KRAMER, HERMAN KROEPER, PRANK A. LAICHINGER, JOHN LAWTON, JOSEPH, JR. LEBER, HENRIETTE LEWIS, CHARLES JOSEPH NELSON, LIZZIE, N, LIZZIE. NEU. GEORGE P. PLOESSER, GEORGE QUILLIAM, JOHN E. SHACKLETTE, NELLIE CROZIER STACK, CATHERINE F.

HANLON, WILLIAM B. HECKERT, GLADYS. TOLTZ, HARRY STREBILE, ADOLPH On Sunday, April 2, 3 p. m., widow of Michael Galvin, beloved mother of Mrs. E. V. Evans and Mrs. C. B. Finnell, our dear grandmother and cousin.

Due notice of funeral from the pariors of the HARRIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING CO., 4415 Washington boulevard. NEU, GEORGE P.—Of 4411 Alaska, on Saturday, April 1, 1933, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Kate Neu (nee Koersel), our dear father, father in-law, brother, brother-in-law, son-lin-law, grandfather and uncle, age 54 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Merame St., Wednesday, April 5, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Gen. N. G. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr., O. U. A. M.

GRAFFIGNA, FRANCIS (BUD)—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 2:55
a. m., beloved husband of Eleanor Graffigna (nee Doeling), dear father of
Victor J. and Julia I. Graffigna (nee
Heeney), brother of Victor Jr., Dorothy,
James and Rosemary Graffigna, out
dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, April 4, at 8:30
a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. PLOESSER, GEORGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, 5:45 p. m., dear dear husband of the late Sophie Ploesser (nse Hagsmann), dear father of George H. and William H. Ploesser, Mrs. George Schisler and Mrs. Emil Klund, our father-in-law and mrs. Emil Klund, our father-in-law and uncle. Age 70 years.

Funeral from residence, Schisler road, St. Louis County, Wednesday, April 5, 2 p. m., to St. John's Ewangelical Church and Cemetery, Mehiville, Mo.

HANLON, WILLIAM B.—Saturday, April 1, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Farquharson of 5138 Northland avenue, Johanna, Anastasia and the late Richard and Michael A. Hanlon. QUILLIAM, JOHN E.—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily Quilliam and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-first year.

Remains at SHARKEY FUNERAL HOME, 4355 Washington bi. Funeral service Tuesday. April 4, at 8 p. m. Interment April 5 at Bonne Terre Cemetery, Bonne Terre, Mo. Deceased was a member of Junior Order of U. A. M. and Mineral Lodge K. of P. No. 96, Bonne Terre, Mo. Hanion.

Funeral from STUART & SONS'
CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevard, Wednesday, April 5, at 8;30 a. m., to Blessed
Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

HECKERT. GLADYS (see Mensi)—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1933, 6 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Eugene W. Heckert and devoted mother of Leonard and Donald Heckert, dear daughter of Mrs. Elmer Leonhardt and Mr. George R. Menzi, dear sister of Mrs. Irene Klare, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and niece.

Remains at WACKER HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 1 p. m. Interment at Trenton, Ill. SHACKLETTE, NELLIE CROZIER - C SHACKLETTE, NELLIE CROZLER — OF 32 Aberdeen pl., entered into rest on April 2, 1933, beloved wife of Charles D. Shacklette, dear mother of Charles A., dear daughter of Albert B. Crozier of Findlay, O., and sister of Mrs. T. Carl Smith of Columbus, O., and Wal-ter A. Crozier of Muskogee, Ok.

Services Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. at the BOPP FUNERAL CHURCH, Han ley rd. and Forsythe bl. Intermen Wednesday at Findlay, O. Findlay (O.), papers pleace copy. TEEP, ARTHUR—Of Nuroad, Mo., entered into rest Sunday. April 2, 1933, beloved son of Louise Heep (nee Messmer), dear brother of August, Lee argi Emma Heep.

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway. Time later. Omit flowers. STACK, CATHERINE F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, beloved mother of Aloysius J. and Gerald A. Stack of Tuisa, Ok.
Funeral from the ROBT. J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton rd. and Concordia lane. Announcement of time later. MOEKESFELD, ELIZABETH—On Monday, April 3, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., beloved mother of Anne E. Beadel, Bertha Rose, Lilly Lisbeth and Ben Hoekesfeld, dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from the St. Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

STOLTZ, HARRY—Entered into rest of Saturday, April 1, 1933, dear son of Joseph F. Btoltz and the late Sabini Stoltz (nee Marks), dear brother of Agnes Linhardt, Frank, Leo and Ada our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years.

Entered from the LEIDNER CHAPPI. 48 years.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, April 4,
at 1:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial

STREBILE, ADOLPH—Entered into rest Monday. April 3, 1933, 9:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Strebile (nee Foerstel), dear father of Emma, Dolph, Francis Strebile and Mrs. J. G. Cariton, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle. Funeral from family residence, 2919 N. Taylor av. Notice of time later.

## **PERSONAL**

PERSONAL ANY ONE knowing the whereabouts Fred (Chic.) Kuehn, please call Co fax 0515R; very important.

#### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

Steelville (MO.) papers please copy.

JACOBS, MARY JULIA (see Heine)—Of 2426 Verona avenue, Overland, Mo., entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1933, beloved wife of John M. Jacobs and dearmother of John Mortimer, Henry and Wallace Jacobs, aged 58 years.

Remains will lie in state at BAU-MANN BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., until Tuesday, April 4 at 1 p. m. Services same day at 4 p. m. from the St. Paul Episcopal Church, 2416 Verona avenue. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Chapter No. 409, O. E. S. ALWAYS OPEN. 3537 N. GRAND. GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Lapsed Insurance Policies

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9:40 a. m., dear sister of Estelle Kern,
Mrs. Myrtie Fulton and Mrs. Laura Corley, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL
HOME after 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral
Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at Centenary
Methodist Church. Interment Valhalla policies on memore that the third policies of seven years or over will receive valuable information free at the Insurance Counsel and Service Bureau, 707 Louderman Bidg., 11th at Locust. Cemetery.

E. RAMER, HERMAN—Asleep in Jesus on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Kramer (nee Caesar) and dear father of Harry and George Kramer and Alvina Spahn (nee Kramer), dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eightieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 5 at 2 p. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. August Spahn, 7724W Rankin place, Richmend Heights, to Emañuel Lutheran Church, Stratmann, Mo. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery. MILL, THE TAILOR
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Funeral Tuesday, April 4, 2 p. m., from WM. F. PASCHEDAG'S CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Bethady Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 119, I. O. O. F.

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LAWTON, JOSEPH JR.—Entered into rest Saturday, April 1, 1933, beloved son of Eliza and the late Joseph Lawton, dear brother of Mrs. Stella Bruce and Mrs. Ellen Reno, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. 1543.

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Miscellaneous Lost
PURSE—Lost; white sipper; Saturday, on
Hamilton between Easton and Cote Briliante; reward. MUlberry 0037.
PURSE—Lost; green; Page car or Washington to Scruggs; reward. MU. 1897.
SUITCASE—Lost; small black, on northbound Kirkwood-Ferguson car; Sunday, 12 p. m; contents not valuable but treasured; reward. STerling 2131.
TROUSERS—Lost; pair man'a gray; Returday afternoon in main postoffice or on Cass car. CEntral 3544. Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs Lost

BOSTON—Lost; dark brindle; neck half
white. PR. 5440.

DOG—Lost; in neighborhood of 1118 Aubert; white poodle; family pet; reward.
ROsedale 1271. DOG Lost; wire-haired fox terrier, male, with chain; lost around Sappington, Mo. Dixon 6632. DIxon 6632.

DOG—Lost; beagle hound; female; name Daisy; reward. Main 3260, Station 2.

POODLE—Lost; small, white male, clipped. Varne and Lexington; name Flufty. Reward. Colfax 8793W.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Lost: white; female; registered; diseased. FR. 3308.

JE. 3189.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female; white; reward. Forest 0134.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; red stones, pearls; Naturday, Chase Hotel; reward. CA. 78:38.

DIAMOND RINGS—Lost; 2 clusters, one wrist watch; vicinity Barnes Hospital; reward. WAbash 1940W.

FATERNITY FIN—Lost; Kline's second floor, about 1 o'clock, Saturday; nitials on back, W. A. C. Jr. 1931; reward. FO. 2986 or TY. 2621.

LAPPE LEMBLEM—Lost; Kline's second floor, about 1 o'clock, Saturday; nitials on back, W. A. C. Jr. 1931; reward. FO. 2986 or TY. 2621.

LAPPE LEMBLEM—Lost; diamond; Masonic Shriners. Reward. GA. 0893. MU.

6238.

PIN—Lost; diamond; platings.

FOUND BY POLICE

#### 12th District—An army overcoat. Foot of Filmore St.—Seven wooder pilings. 12th District—A golf club. For further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 223

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PIN—Lost; diamond; platinum; set 3 diamonds; lost between Morgan, Olive, 6th and 8th; reward. Alton 723W.

WATCH—Lost; lady's, gold; several weeks ago; name inside; reward. WAb 1236.

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20. Monkey
21. Mother
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1731 DELNORTE, 2D FL. DUPLEX.
New, 6 rooms, oil heat, 3 blocks east of Big Bend at Williams; one block public school; 3 blocks St. Luke's; garage.
MARYLAND, 4146 — Efficiencies; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; concession; \$30.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month.
FOREST PARK, 4533—Modern 3-room efficiency; newly decorated; reduced.
RAMILTON, 750—At Enright, n. e. corner, 2-4 rooms; surprisingly low rental.
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WAGONER PL., 1727—3-room efficiency;

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Frigidaire, breakiast nock, not-water heat; frigidaire, breakiast nock, not-water heat; instantaneous gas water heater; garage; janitor service; special concessions today.

WALSH, 4935—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; furnace.

WINONA, 5035A—5 rooms, garage; hotwater heat; rent \$35.

EASTON, 4433A 4 rooms, bath, hot water; decorated; reduced; \$20. FO. 6177. water; decorated; reduced; \$20. FO.
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EASTON, 4956-66—4 rooms, bath; decorate to suit; \$17.50. Inquire at rear.
ENRIGHT, 5239—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; tile bath.
ENRIGHT, 5227—7 modern rooms, all conveniences; hardwood floors. RO. 0529.
HORTON PL., 5927—4 light rooms, heat, light, gas furnished; was \$50, now \$30.
McPHERSON, 6032—6 large, modern rooms; near St. Roch's; garage. CAbany 1683J.

HOUSES RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

SLEECK, 6846—Cottage, 3 rooms, toilet, gas, laundry, \$13. PRos. 3556.

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## **STOCK MARKET** IS NARROWLY IRREGULAR; TRADE QUIET

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and valices	100	127
Declines	175	179
Unchanged	166	134
New 1933 highs	507	440
New 1933 lows	7	5
1933 lows	47	35

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 3.—The stock market shifted position frequently in a dull session today, closing with irregular and generally narrow changes. Tobaccos were firm, but rails again reacted and farm implement issues lots early gains.

ing was resumed with an enthusiastic whoop, have been infrequent, but extreme dullness has marked the dominant reaction

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renewed at 2½ per cent, which was the renewal rate on March 2. Later last month the charge firmed to 5 per cent, but the swift return money and gold to banks, as

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 600,540 shares, compared with 447,160 Saturday, 493,970 a week ago and 1,604,450 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 179,890,953 two years ago. Total sales from year ago and 179,890,953 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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rails again reacted and farm implement issues lots early gains. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Prospects of farm mortgage legislation gave a mild fillip to the agricultural group in the forenoon, but interest soon waned and the list spent most of the day idly backing and filling. Wheat's strength, based on unofficial cropestimates, was a prominent development in financial markets, but had little permanent effect on stocks.

Rail equities eased quietly. Some were off as much as a point or two at one time, but these losses were reduced.

U. S. Steel was a narrow mover and closed about unchanged. American Telephone made up a decline of approximately a point. American Tobacco "B" retained most of a 2 point advance, while Liggett & Myers "B" did nearly as well. Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Motors, Texas Gulf Sulphur, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Can were steady to firm.

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wheat's rise carried prices to a level that represented virtually full recovery of its decline from the spurt that followed the bank holiday. Net gains ranged from 1% to 1% cents a bushel. Corn had an an advance of similar proportions while cotton, in a quiet market, eased 5 to 20 cents a quiet market, an advance of similar proportions while cotton, in a quiet market, eased 5 to 20 cents a bale net.

Foreign exchanges were steady.

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German marks rallied about three points, but the European gold currencies made slight fluctuations. Sterling cables rose % cent to \$3.425%.

News From Washington.

Wall Street noted that President Roosevelt in his farm mortgage message said the legislation he suggested "will not impose a heavy burden upon the National Treasury," and would utilize existing Cannon Mill 1 †\*Ca Cl&O 4.12 Case (JI) pft Cater Tract Celanese. Cent Agu 1½ Cater Tract Celanese. Cent RR NJ. Cerro de Pas Checker Cab Checker Checker Checker Checker Checker Checker Chec ury," and would utilize existing Government agencies. Announcement of his intentions in the direction of "Practical" of the procession of the control of the rection of "practical reciprocal tariff agreements" also attracted chrysle cop test consideration of the cop test consideratio

tariff agreements" also attracted wide interest.

General market averages, embracing three major classifications of stocks, have gone virtually to the level of March 3, the day before the exchange closed. Advances in the period since March 15, when trad-

News of interest to individual stocks was meager. Eastman Kodak's management believes it can maintain the \$3 annual dividend

maintain the \$3 annual dividend rate on the common through economies already made, though Prosident Stuber was careful to condition this bit of optimism with the phrase "unless the volume of business further declines to a substantial extent."

Call Money Lower.

First-quarter earnings reports, soon to make their appearance, are hardly expected to provide much nourishment for the market. Estimates made early in the period have been generally revised as a sesult of the curtailment of activity made by many companies during the bank holiday, so previous forestasts as to probable results are restant in accurate.

Pan-American Airways Corporation had solved the common through economies altered with the bank holiday, so previous forestants as the probable results are restants. The solved in the proceeding period. The province of \$11,250,122 and rent liabilities were \$7.878,585.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Economies altered while a little International of the changed while a little International of the changed while a little International of the changed while a little International of the pread should nake it possible for the Eastman Kodak of the common stock sales today amounted to 73 shares, compared with 180 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close, Chrige. Int Shoe 2. 11 281/2 281/

tasts as to probable results are researched as rather inaccurate. To what extent individual companies will charge to first-quarter income the writeoffs necessitated by the March setback cannot be determined; some will doubtless spread these charges over a longer period. Call loans on the stock exchange renewed at 2½ per cent, which was Hayes Body Corp. reports 1932 net loss of \$294,076, against loss of \$880,299 in 1931.

## STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

of money and gold to banks, as well as a recent flow of funds to this center, has restored credit markets to comfortable positions.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks:

Case J I, 43% —%: Int Harvester, 22% \*%; Reynolds Tob B, 30% \*%:

U S Steel, 27% no change; N Y Central, 16% \*%: Std Oil N J, 25% —%: Lorillard, 13% \*%; Cons Gas, 40% —%: Lorillard, 13% \*%; Am Tob B, 61% \*1%.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

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Market on Hops.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK APRI 3.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the Chemical 3.00. Air Reduction 2.00: Ailed Chemical 3.00. Whissouri Pacific 1.00; People's Gas 1.00; U. S. Steel pf 1.00; Check-or Cab 6.00.

Stock Loaning Premiums.

Market on Hops.

NEW YORK April 3.—Hops quiet; Pacific Coast 1932. prime to choice 38 @ of the complex of the c

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

PROFIT \$2.52 A SHARE

April 3.—The week opened quietly on the local market.

Wagner Electric sold at 5, unchanged while a little International Shoe at 28½ was down ½c.

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COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

y the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.— Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most repeatative of the three large groups. foods, textiles and metals: Monday, 88.7 per cent.

Saturday, 88.4 per cent.

Meek ago 85.3 per cent.

Month ago 81.3 per cent.

High, 1933, 68.7 per cent.

Low, 1933, 72.7 per cent.

Low, 1932, 73.9 per cent.

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.) Dry Goods Market, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Cotton goods k were steady Monday with a better scattered demand for finished and unfinished goods. The rayon reduction announced by one concern on Saturday is being generally for dress fabrics for quick ahipment of the state. The demand for dress fabrics for quick ahipment was better. Silks are selling more freely in small lots in cutters. Burlaps were steady.

## YORK CURB

ESS WIRE.	By the Associated Press.
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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. NEW YORK, April 3 Comparisons in earnings are responding periods previous year in statements see detailed reports for cin number of stores, if any soft continuation of continua

period.

OIL.

Petroleum Exploration, Inc., 19: mon share earnings \$1.02 vs. 8

RAILROAD AND RAILROA

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Colorado & EQUIPMENT.

Safeway Stores, Inc., sales, fou enter railway operating income off cent: 2 months off 55.8 per cent.

RETAIL TRADE.

Safeway Stores, Inc., sales, fou ended March 25, off 14.5 per weeks off 16.3 per cent; number in operation were 3316 on March 2 vs. 3527 on March 26, 1932.

American Cities Power & Light tion declared regular quarterly of 75 cents or 1-32nd of share "B" stock on convertible Class" Southwestern Bell Telephone of Southwestern Bell Telephone of Tale process of 13.3 per cent enarty gross revenues off 13.6 per operating income up was 10 per operating income was up 10.4 per erating income 3.1 1.932.

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RETAIL TRADE

S. O. OF IND. EARNINGS ON 1939 BUSINESS WAS \$1.03 A SHARE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Ear
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana

FINANCIAL NOTES NEW YORK, April 3.—While a tely 3000 banks remained on icited basis at the end of March with deposits of about \$19.00 to added to the number placed in the control of the c

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ST. LOUIS MERCHAN CHANGE, April 3.—The market gained 1½ to 1% cial estimates of Chica ervers, pending farm ! nd decrease of 3,014,000

Henry Morgarthau Jr., of the Farm Board, annot e week-end that the ures holdings of the gra me amounted to as mu-00,000 bushels, had beer o 11,911,000 bushels at holdings had been 391,000 bushels on Marc eak figure was registered ne cable. The close was u

May wheat opened at c, and July wheat 55 1/2

HEAT CLOSES STRONG

CHICAGO, Apri 3. -- Whi

been discounted in dayance cated 1933 yield was show smallest since 1994, when to 125,000,000 bushels. For braska, Oklahoma, Texas a wheat condition was reported per cent compared with 68 and a 10-year average of 78 Corn and oats swayed with Provisions sympathized with upturns.

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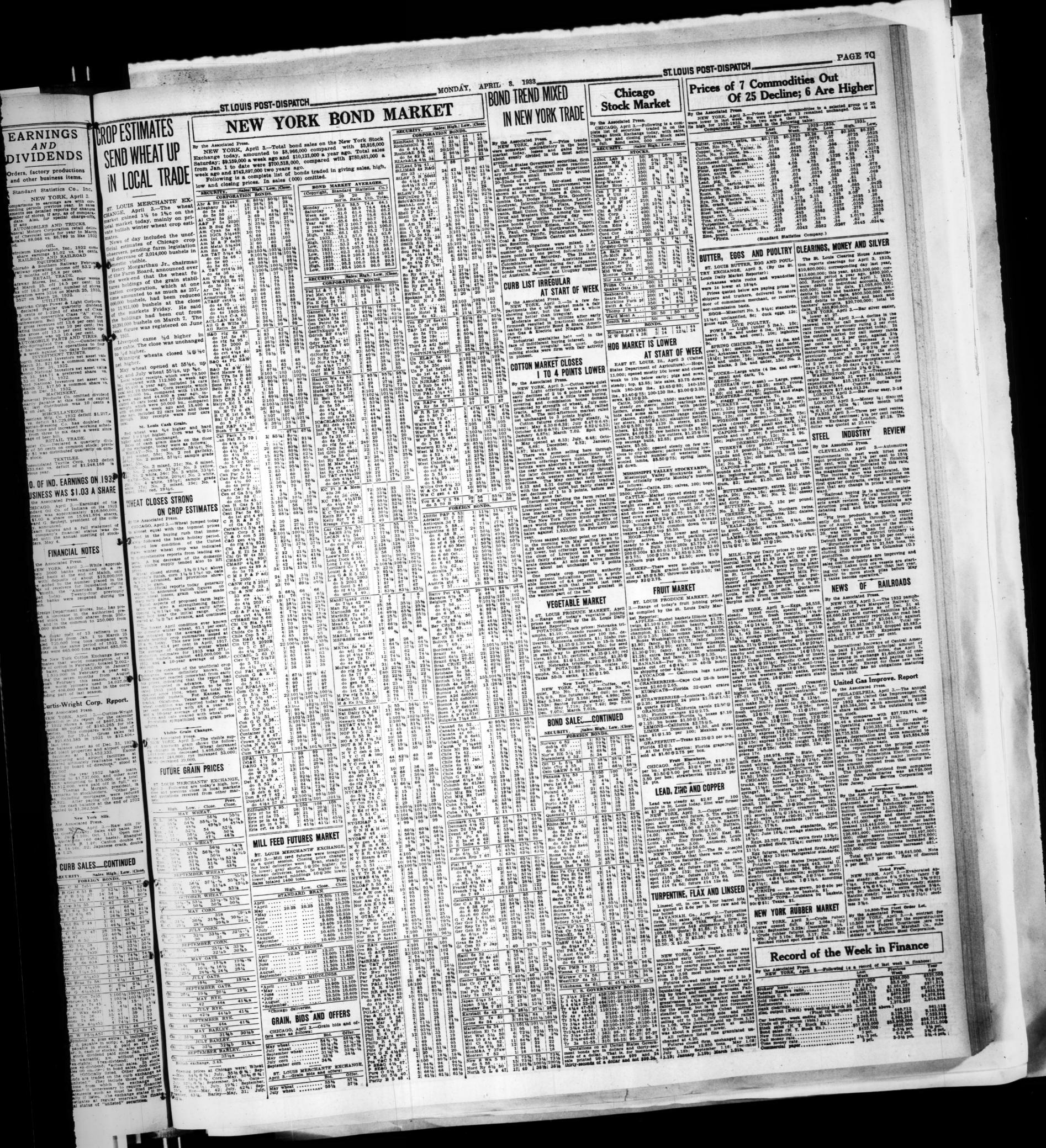
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### ILLINOIS CANDIDATE 7 IN FAMILY KILLED HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Eugene Hill, Aspirant for Jersey County Clerk, Struck Walking on Highway.

Eugene Hill, independent candidate for Clerk of Jersey County, Ill., died early yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Saturday Mrs. Glenn Grimes and five chilnight, when he was struck by an dren, was killed yesterday when itomobile while walking on a highway near Jerseyville.

A Coroner's jury yesterday ex-onerated the driver, Fred Lewis, of Jerseyville. Hill, 56 years old, lived in Jerseyville.

Boy Skater Injured by Auto in East St. Louis.

Orders against roller skating on East St. Louis streets were issued home three miles south of the scene by police following the serious injury of Cyrus Mease, 14, who was struck by an automobile when of the automobile stalled on the skating on Lake drive, near his track and a moment later the fast home, Saturday night. The boy suffered a skull injur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pleimann, 8217 Vulcan street, were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was upset in a collision with another machine at Eighth street and Ohio avenue in East St. Louis last night. Mrs. Pleimann suffered a fractured collar bone. Her husband was cut and bruised.

Raymond Compton, a farmer, suffered a skull injury when his bile was forced off a highway and into a ditch near Belle-

bile crashed into a tow truck belonging to a Belleville garage on a highway near Belleville early yesterday. The victims were: John Amlung, fractured ribs; his Heida, fractured nose; his wife,

#### CHURCH IS BOMBED DURING SERVICES AT TAYLORVILLE, ILL.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 3.stopped, when a bomb shattered one the right of way to a bridge acro

glass last night. The pastor, the Rev. J. R. Hastings, was delivering his sermon at the time. He paysed spoke quieting.

Two Killed, 10 Hurt in Collision at the time. He paused, spoke quieting the time. He paused, spoke quieting words, and then continued to the end of his address. No one was in
Pendleton, Ind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PENDLETON, Ind., April 3.—A

bombing was in retaliation of re- persons were injured when two auremarks the Rev. Mr. Hastings had tomobiles crashed head-on here made in reference to the trouble be- day.

nced his acceptance of a call to Chambers of Newcastle, Ind. a Moline (Ill.) church.

#### ADVERTISEMENT WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your evespimples—a bilious took in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to set on the liver of two hours and a half a group of White House guests. Cobowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physi-

years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that fective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should

#### Don't Be Troubled by Eczema

have suffered from eczema, or some similar itching, burning, scaly skin disorder-no matter how many treatments you have tried without suc cess—just apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the irri-tated spots, and see how quickly your skin is com-forted. The itching is re-lieved at once, and the soreness and roughness gradually

cleared away.



**Complexion Curse** 

AT GRADE CROSSING

Automobile, Stalled on Track Near Chillicothe, Mo., Is Hit by Train.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 3.-A fam"y of seven, including Mr. and their motor car was struck at a grade crossing six miles west of Chillicothe by a Burlington passenger train.

The dead are: Glenn Grimes. 30 ears old: Mrs. Fernella Grimes, 33; Larkin, 9; Robert, 7; Glenn, 6; Charles, 3; Virginia, 3 months.

The family had left the farm cothe. A witness said the motor train demolished the machine. Wreckage of the car was carried

Four Killed in Collision of Two

several yards before the train was

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.-Four persons were killed vesterday in a nead-on collision of two motor cars north of the city.

sailor on the U.S.S. Holland: R.V. Walls, marine, stationed at North ville by another machine early yesterday. The other driver did not U. S. S. Baracuda, and a girl, Frankie Hill, address unknown home of Walls was in Trenton, Mo.

> Killed When Auto, Dragged Train, Falls Into Ravine.

LOS ANGELES, April 3. - Miss Anna Shone, 33 years old, was Helen, scalp wounds. They reside killed yesterday, when a sedan in which she was riding hit a freight

car at a crossing. The driver sounded the automobile horn, but failed to attract the attention Services were interrupted, but not to the oil car, was dragged along window of the First Baptist Church a ravine. There the automobile fell window of the First Baptist Church and showered the congregation with away from the train and plunged 15 feet to the bottom of the ravine,

60-year-old woman and a 12-year-Officials said they believed the old girl were killed and 10 other

At the morning services he an- son of Fairmont, Ind., and Lela May

#### ROOSEVELTS ATTEND CHURCH, THEN DRIVE TO ANNAPOLIS White House Guests Accompany

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- President and Mrs. Roosevelt made an automobile trip to the United States of all sickness comes from inactive Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., vesterday.

mel to act on the liver and bowels | cupying three cars in all, including which he gave to his patients for years.

enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Party neaded directly for the home of the commandant, Rear Admiral Thomas Hart. Mrs. Roosevelt went into the home to visit with the Admiral and Mrs. How the Admiral and Mrs. into the home to visit with the Admiral and Mrs. Hart and accompanied them for a brief visit to the nearby chapel which houses the crypt of John Paul Jones, early American naval hero.

In the car with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Cutter of Boston and Louis M. Howe, his secretary. The Secret Service car followed. In another automobile were Mr. Cutter, Henry M. Morgenthau Jr., new governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the three children of Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roose-

Earlier in the day both the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt attended services at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church here.

#### TWO STABBED IN QUARREL THAT BEGAN AT POKER GAME

Charge of Cheating Starts Trouble Man With Knife Is

Arrested.
Two men were abbed in a quargrowing out of a charge of cheating in a poker game at a res-

v vesterday. Police report that the trouble started when George Frimel, a bricklayer, 4361 Wilcox avenue, acused Charles Pistrui of cheating in the card game and slapped him. Pistrui went to his home, 5325 Gilavenue, then started back to the restaurant for his watch, which

He encountered Frimel near the restaurant. The quarrel was re-newed and Pistrui drew a knife officers state. Pisturi obtained his watch and was walking home when he again met Frimel, who was behe again met Frimei, who was be-ing assisted into an automobile by Harold Hoffman, 4241 Osceola street. There was a fight during which Pistrui wielded the knife again, police say, stabbing Frimel on the right "ligh and Hoffman in

the abdomen.

The injured men were treated at

BACKWARD ST.LOUIS/

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



St. Louis unhorsed! That is the pitiful spectacle! St. Louis removed from its pedestal as the best governed big city in the United States! St. Louis under boss control, in the hands of those who, unmindful of the city's welfare, manipulate affairs for their own special interests.

St. Louis under boss control cannot maintain its reputation. It cannot retain its lowest large city per capita tax in the country. It will not remain as a city which having the largest percentage of home owners in the United States, will safeguard their homes and protect them from the added cost of boss domination! Its bonds will no longer command a premium. Bossism lays a heavy toll on other cities. It must be kept out of St. Louis.

The traditional conservatism of the people of St. Louis does not readily lend itself to waves of hysteria which frequently engulf communities less firmly grounded. St. Louisans cannot easily be sold a "package." Nor can they be trapped into subservience by catch phrases and vague promises.

St. Louis is promised a new deal-As St. Louis is closer to Jefferson City than to Washington it is natural to analyze the "new deal" at Jefferson City as a criterion by which to estimate what it would mean to St. Louis. This city cannot afford to suffer a breakdown of its government such as we have witnessed at Jefferson City under a "new deal." Remember it took St. Louis twenty years to recover from the bad effects of the last period of domination by the Democratic City Committee which now works hand in glove with the Pendergast Machine of Kansas City.

It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to vote for the safety and security of St. Louis.

> WE MUST KEEP ST. LOUIS FOR ST. LOUISANS

## WAKE UP ST. LOUISANS! SAVE YOUR CITY! VOTE FOR NEUN AND NOLTE!

REPUBLICAN CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE Richard E. Gruner, Chairman

PART FOUR.

A Long Coral Road Tiger Tom's Wives. Skeletons of Caxan Fish, Cent a Pound

By ARTHUR BRISB (Copyright, 1933.) MIAMI, Fla., ith too many wive dug from mounds moths of gay co er things that inte

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PART FOUR.

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## Today

A Long Coral Road. Tiger Tom's Wives. Skeletons of Caxambas. Fish, Cent a Pound.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1933.)

MIAMI, Fla., April 2. is about a long road, from to gulf, about Indians too many wives, fish at t a pound, mangrove trees aquer the salt ocean, skeledug from mounds of shells, moths of gay colors, and things that interest Amer-

They build a highway across outhern Florida, from ocean to hus. Steam shovels pick up hrow away the layer of rich that rests on the flat rock, down by the tiny coral reef trip wide enough for a road and anal to carry surface water by from the road. The coral dug from the canal, makes ad, big lumps of rock below, ground on top, a road to last er and no cost but handling. same rock, crushed, makes concrete for bridges across no need of sand or gravel,

rcement of steel. coral building creatures know that they were actuducing highways for auto-bridges for railroad trains. man insects do not know e are building either.

canal on the north side of d is a fish pond 100 miles with : any, white and colored, Thousands of gar fish are and thrown away, although eat. The Seminole Indians

heavy buzzards, that waddle the canal edge, gratefully up gar fish. They rise y and you must slow down. ing a voracious flock of lled with fish, or they may

ike white men. Twenty miles the Everglades, on roads impassable, you find their lages, with valuable property

Yes, perfectly safe. n't come in here. Indians do l." They establish "pretend" villages along the high road, ollect money from whites, but

iese Seminoles were fighters, there were enough of them ght Chief Billy Bowlegs the United States soldiers so hat Uncle Sam, wisely, decidbuy him off and save life. ng in swampy everglades was ite man's job, and in those there were no airplanes to the miserable villages, with

he moved to Oklahoma two wives and 70 Nekilled himself, rather Florida, which he loved.

a few Indians are left, fewn 600 of the tribes that once the beautiful peninsula and ed tens of thousands. Their die of measles and contact

moonshine, before boot--and by white man's diskeep to their old lanand the remnant of a Semie cannot understand the iles to the north.

n beyond the Pyrenees.

with them. former Indian Commissione the old Indian, Tiger Tom, how many wives have you?
Too many. Choose the

Tom sat in deep thought, reknowing that he must try
like a good Christian, and
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His conscience awoke and

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GRAND CHAMPION AT ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



Gerald B. O'Reilly presenting cup to handler of "Young Fu Tang," owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer of St. Paul, Minn.



READY FOR PRIVATE BANKS NEXT

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Finance Committee, who will direct search into the records of some of the big banking houses in the East.



This picture was taken in the quarters of a fashionable tailor in London and shows Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, tennis star, getting measured for the new trousers designed for

CANINE CANDIDATES FOR RIBBONS AT THE ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



RULERS OF

DISTANT ISLANDS

Sir Maynard and Lady Hedstrom

WHILE DAD IS

HARD AT WORK

hrough your windshield. It to uninformed Northernare traveling through the of the Seminole Indians, but ry few. They use white men's riding in rattling old cars, way to give what money e to bootleggers. But they

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Bowlegs accepted \$100,000 from Uncle Sam, and let ives. In Oklahoma, he took aves into partnership, in a giving up slavery. Chief ate agents have overlooked selling point.

arriving in Los Angeles from the Fiji Islands where Sir Maynard is the commercial king of nearly 100,000 square miles of small islands scattered around the South Pacific. He was himself born in Suva Fiji cap-

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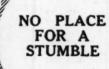




Mrs. C. A. Rowe's English bull caught at a moment when he wasn't interested

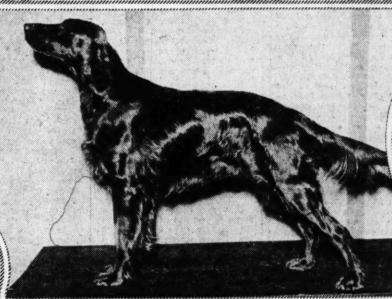


Greer and Teddy Cavag-naro with Great Dane owned by Fe-lix St. Gem-me Jr.









Irish setter, Champion Golden Dawn, owned by breeder in Franklin Park, Ill.



PROSECUTOR IN MOONEY CASE

District Attorney
Matt Brady of San
Francisco, who has
the task of preparing the evidence
against famous California prisoner accused of participation in bomb attack
on Preparedness day
parade back in
1916, for new trial
ordered by California court.

#### **JAPANESE** STATESMEN IN CONFERENCE

Yosuke Matsuoka, on right, former chief representative of his nation at Geneva international conferences, greeted in Washington by the Japanese Ambassador, Debuchi



Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, Ellen McAdoo, granddaughter of the late Woodrow Wilson (her father is now California Senator) and William H. Woodin Jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury, having a chat in Tucson, Ariz.



## MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

A S you have helped so many by your sound and logical advice, I am appealing to you in order that you may give me a remedy to overcome the fears which are just now wrecking my life.

I am 26 years old and have, previous to this time, been gay and light-hearted. I have been out of work about one year and it is partly the fear of never again be ing able to secure employment that preys so on the mind. When I am out in company, I find myself staring into space and lapsing into morbid thought. I stay at home during the day and have let a lot of good times and outside interests pass me by because of the fact

that my finances were low. I see the girls gay and happy and the thought comes to me that I have been cruelly treated and that suicide is the only way to be relieved. I have become very self-conscious and am afraid if this state of mind continues that when a position does present itself, I shall be unable to hold it.

Are these the symptoms of in-sanity? What in the world can I do to gain back the faith and self-confidence which I have lost? TWENTY-SIX.

When people write me in this state of mind, I know that they are living from the outside in, instead of from the inside out. You have shut off the view from your windows and so have shut off expectancy. At 26 this is, of course, unnatural and the situation is magnified by inexperience.

Sometimes we know that an unwholesome state of mind has its root in an unhealthy body, not one diseased, necessarily, but a young body which is undernourished, in-active and hence not developing. For your sake, I am glad the spring is here, and I strongly adminute that you can. If you have the smallest kind of plot, begin digging and planting and—watching for things. Write me your name and address and I will send the mental, emotional and personality tests and address and I will send the containing vise you to get out of doors every

when you will get your job. Goodness! Don't sit down, either mentally or physically. What can you study that may easily now have the control of the control study that may equip you better when your chance comes? Do about that, because if the girls' all-to-be-desired idea of you remain numb and inert, your the "fine young man."

chance may step right past you because you are not looking for it. Incause you are not looking for it. Insanity nothing! You've just got a case of nerves and the old blue dumps. If you can go to a specialist and get good tonic—so much the better. If not, try the St. Luke's have put some friend up to startly nerve clinic. But heters ing a discussion of dentists and Hospital nerve clinic. But, better still, make a start for yourself still, make a start for yourself— and remember that your enjoyment of life is not measured by the amount you can spend for shows. can spend for shows. having used a certain brand), and entertainment, clothes, etc. If you wish plaintively that your molars want to join a club with a variety could make such a showing. You of interests and activities, I suggest may even send the young man, to inquire about the "Girl's Club" anonymously, a sale package of a which is non-sectarian and meets toothbrush and paste; but it is a in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, subject which you can never real-CEntral 0248. ly attack, politely, unless he comes a member of your family-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been one of your regular readers and want to say I enjoy our column very much.

About five years ago, I started it seems I started under an unlucky Because that year my boss and I should like to very much! took sick and his work began to be I am very much heiped by the anslack and I never did get the chance swers you make. to continue at the trade. Of course I wonder if you can tell me Now anything to help me with my hair have done many odd jobs. I would like to know if there is a I am just driven to distraction; I St. Louis contractor who would like simply cannot fix it in any way to take me with him, so I could that looks well, and would like to ask you where to go for sugges-STILL HOPING.

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr;

HAVE one of the finest boy words can tell. please answer this in the paper. ners, dresses well, is nice lookthough he is very particular about the shine on his shoes and the crease in his trousers, he never seems to give one thought to his teeth! I have wanted to tell him but was afraid of being impolite. Oh, you young men, if you only knew how the girls feel about this! Why don't you think of keeping your teeth as they should be? It's the first thing a girl notices about a

I know, Mrs. Carr, this sounds a toothpaste advertisement. But can't something be done about FOR HIS SAKE.

He really must be a "fine young man" if he looks right, his clothes look right, has pretty manners and car. It seems this description fits

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis are about the same as here. And answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

and families sometimes do it with-

AM a daily reader of your col-

suit one's personality. If you could

I would appreciate it more than

There are several very good hair dressers in St. Louis; but of

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I am a clog in the family ma

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this column

PATIENTLY WAITING.

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though I know you very well

out being polite.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

names of folders for the begin-nings of a garden. Grab somebody their followers, also upon army lead-begin digging a new one. When the and go for an afternoon walk; lat-er, go in for athletics.

dent leaders and their followers and upon stu-dent leaders and their followers. He you send out a quick order along a All this will help, but of course it will not, alone, rout all this gloomy apprehension. You've got to fight it by living just exactly one day at a time, though you can, each day, plason to carry out ideas into action paths of action—don't even go by the plan in a general way for the time paths of decision. There is every place where you bought your cigarettes, is getting worse, and a good man is

I'm not as good as I want to be, But thank God I'm better than I used to be."

ing and uproarious chapters.

By the time the President

had finished reading the chap-ter, the indignation of his Cab-

inet was plain enough. What

did he mean, they thought, by

bringing busy men together at such a critical time to hear a

funny story? Finally Lincoln

laid down the book and sighed

deeply, and looked at his friends, knowing what they felt

"Gentlemen," he said, "why don't you laugh? With the

fearful strain that is on me night and day I should die if

I did not laugh occasionally. You need this medicine as

much as I." For the same rea-son he told funny stories—of

which he was a retailer, not a

manufacturer, he said—to lighten the load and sweeten

Then, said Stanton later, Lin-

the table and took out "a little white paper." It was the first draft of the Emancipation

Proclamation. He embodied the

tragedy of this country, but he

did not lose his laugh, and its

healing echoes haunt us to this

as well as they did.

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

WHY NOT LAUGH? read one of its most rollick-

N English friend writes A me: "America without money is bad enough, but America without humor is ghastly. If you are hard hit take it on the chin, as we have been doing for a long time, and smile. We cannot laugh it off. but if we lose our laugh we may go off in the head. Cheer up; take every jolt as a joke.'

It is good advice, and we must not forget it. The En-glish never lost their cheeriness, even in the worst days in the World War, though it did wear thin at times. To be sure, our present plight is worse than war. For many it is a grim, hard, hand-to-hand fight against starvation and despain No matter: if we lose our smile

It makes one think of a scene in the life of Lincoin, in the darkest days of the Civil War. The President called a meeting of his Cabinet, saying that grave matters were to be dealt with. When his advisers gathered he entered the room and glanced swiftly at the circle of anxious faces. Then he quietly picked up a book by Artemus Ward and began to

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a man 18 years old and greatly in need of your sensible advice. I have been out of work for nine months. There is nobody working in our family, but help you out any. Start hunting afely. ACQUIN. It works quickly, surely and aciety. ACQUIN contains no narcotics or aciety. my sister. With no future prospects of a job, I have become a

ADVERTISEMENT helpless and have a feeling of How You May Look Prettier

the city. I know there are many homeless boys who have left home for the same reason. I need your sound judgment. Yours cordially, produces the fresh, healthy bloom of youth. No shiny noses. Stays on longer The reports from other cities prevents large pores. Spreads smoothly without that "pasty" flaky look, No irri-

are about the same as here. And it seems to me it would be poor judgment to start wandering around the country as some of these boys have done, aimlessly, with no object in view but to get away from home. There are prospects for work as good in St. Louis as anywhere, and the ones who do

active active contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs and is recommended by physicians. Take one or two ACQUIN tablets at the lirat sign of pain. You must get almost instant relief or return unused tablets and your money will be refunded. Handy tins, 25c; Larger sines 50e—\$1.00 AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



A STORY FOR CHILDREN

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive

ou to bid six HAL SIMS

When the Concealed Suit Fulfills All Requirements.

To continue: 2. If you have a concealed suit

quilting design, is given for 40c. pages, showing in beautiful col-ors some 200 designs, is available mediately bid the suit on your first rebid, over a forcing take-out, your partner knows that it consists of more than four cards, though you have bid it at a level above three. Thus, if you held

At this stage of the bidding the responder should immediately clear up your ignorance of the heart support that he requires by rebidding his hearts or refraining from doing so. If his holding is A Q J x x or A Q x x x x he should bid four hearts, telling you that there are almost certainly no losers in this suit. He knows you have one of the top three honors.

Is dry here, birds and land animals follow the water to the Gulf watershed. You pass under a fine arch across the road, announcing for mullet, 4 cents for mackerel. What do you pay at retail? Is there something wrong with our methods of distribution?

Collier County." Barron Collier cowns that whole county, except little patches here and there, about 1,500,000 acres. And how hard he works at his advertising and other business in New York, to continue owning it. He has thousands of the top three honors.

one and one-half tricks outside the heart suit, and a distribution which does not call urgently for suit play. If he can bid a second suit, you can surely slam in that suit. If he should bid five clubs, that would mean J x x or x x x x in clubs, hearts not good enough to rebid, and a distribution offering very strong inducement.

fertile land and fisheries; has built a city, complete, with park. hotel, city hall, school and jail; and dug endless miles of canals. He will be able to say at the last judgment, "While I lived down there, I spent time and money improving the place."

That must be his reward.

The real owners and beneficiaries are the peaceful animals.

from rising waters and big

## In HOLLYWOOD -- WITH --LOUELLA PARSONS

Bid No Trumps.

ATURDAY I gave as the first direction the advice that if the concealed suit was shaded as

George Fitzmaurice and metro-direction the color of the state of th S direction the advice that if the concealed suit was shaded as regards its top cards, you should respond and rebid only on the pri-mary values in

your hand and your trump supyour trump sup-port for your partner. I sug-gested that you have a long suit unless by an un-trump bid your partner reveals a bigh card in your high card in your long suit, thus making it solid

VIRGINIA is famous for the many intricate quilt patterns that needlework lovers of that right away, probbly in no trumps, assuming that there were not two aces out against State have handed down to the you. This, of course, is ascertained sister states of the Union. The immediately by the procedure explained in the articles discussing popularity for many generations. If you have completed the Dou-ble Wedding Ring Quilt and wish ump take-outs.

for another variety of this pattern the Pickle Dish is much in demand. This Pickle Dish pattern No. 314 is usually made up in two as good as A K Q x x or A K x x colors to harmonize with your bedx x, bid it immediately. Do not worry if it is of lower rank than your partner's take-out suit, so that Complete cutting guide and direc The moment you start upgrade you you are compelled to bid four in it. have already lived down your past, You can afford to bid in a high tions for materials required are given on each pattern, as well as a whatever wrong you may have done.
Let me call to mind again Prof. John
Dewey's maxim that: "A bad man is

Tange now that you both have powerful suits in powerful hands. Ceretal suits in powerful han cutting guide with seam allowances Quilting design No. 511 is recom mended for use with this pattern.

A special combination, No. 3140 one, who, no matter where he is now, your best declaration. It is more important that you give your part-ner the information conveyed by of the book, patchwork pattern and if you want to stop smoking. By using one, who, no matter where he is now, all your good habits to reinforce your will you can break any habit however old or attractive.

Is getting worse, and a good man is important that you give your party one, who, no matter where he is now, ner the information conveyed by this bid than that you should save a round of bidding by withholding old or attractive.

You do not need this safety a round of bidding by withholding it. You do not need this safety margin, but your partner does need this information. When you im-

> Sp. A 10 x Di. K 10 x Cl. A K Q x x and the bidding went one no-trump and the bidding went one no-trump by you, three hearts by partner, now bid four clubs. He will know that you are showing five to A K Q to r six to A K and will accordingly Indian burying ground. Then he dropped the subject, to take it up no more than K x in his heart suit. by mail, later. What the two old lakes, the co-operation of the cow Chlorine creates oxygen, which sw no more than K x in his heart suit. by mail, later. What the two old He will also know that since two squaws would have done to the of your primary tricks are definited to commissioner is a matter of no unity in clubs. you may have no more certainty.
>
> Chlorine creates oxygen, which sweet and blackbirds against the wood-ticks, the story of the tumbling porpoises that fought sharks victure that you will think it is a miracle. Effect. in clubs, you may have no more certainty. than one and one-half in the other three—that is, three kings plus Caxambas Island looks out upon plans to make kid gloves from the some protective jacks or tens or ace and king-something and Q 10 x.
>
> Duty of Responding Hand at This Point.
>
> At this stage of the bidding the Caxambas Island looks out upon the Guif of Mexico. Thin stream-lining of sharks' stomachs, all this must be left out and much more. Oh, yes, completely forgotten. Professional fishermen on Caxambas Island looks out upon the lining of sharks' stomachs, all this must be left out and much more. Oh, yes, completely forgotten. some protective jacks or tens or

If unable to give you this assur-large he should hid four no trums, their trunks, swollen at the base, ance he should bid four no trumps, and he should bid four no trumps, nearly always in water. He owns you can now read him for about fertile land and fisheries; has built juice of two oranges and let stand fertile land and fisheries; has built juice of two oranges and let stand

strong inducement.

Probably he has a singleton in one of the unbid suits. If so, he must have a primary trick in the fourth suit—perhaps king-queen of spades, ace-queen of hearts and club support. Otherwise his outside values of gueen-jack of the suit of gueen-jack of drag their houses across the high-ues are made up of queen-jack of diamonds and king-queen of spades. Slam is now assured, the ace of diamonds being the only card that will make against you. It should be bid in no trumps.

Exchange your own heart and Exchange your own heart and diamond holdings, and you should bid five hearts over four no trumps or over five clubs. The decision whether to slam in hearts or in no trumps is now up to your partner. His decision should depend on his club holding and his distribution. With x x or x in clubs, he should slam in hearts even if he has K Q of spades and Q J of diamonds. With J x x or x x x in clubs, he should slam in no trumps unless to be hard for the should slam in no trumps unless to the should slam in no trumps unless to the should slam in no trumps unless to the should slam and protects all should slam in no trumps unless water and islands and protects all wild life there, except the fish. They can take care of themselves. The highest hill in Southern

Sp. K Q J Di. Q
Rits. A Q x x x Cl. x x x x

Tomorrow—More on responding
to a forcing take-out. Tomorrow—More on responding to a forcing take-out.

Scalloped cabbage is nice served with a cheese sauce.

Sp. RQ J Di. Q Control of the content of the cont

## HOLLYWOOD, April 1. UST too bad that Bebe Daniels hasn't been nabbed by one of our local producers for a musical Peggy Hopkins Joyce is sticking

hasn't been nabbed by one of our local producers for a musical comedy after her success in "42nd street." Too late now for British movie offers she is discussing and ends of old matters, too, if been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be cont without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the 'Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Responding to a Forcing Take-Out After Having Bid No Trumps.

ATURDAY I gave as the first seeds and seeds and she leaves and she leaves and seeds of them is for another picture and or of them is for another picture and seeds of old matters, too, if processing and none of them is for another picture at Paramount. Peggy likes Holly wood so well that nothing short of a law for London. Warner Baxter is going to work on the Fox lot in 'The likely young man in out town has been signed to the renowned the renowned so well that nothing short of a law for the renowned and seeds of old matters, too, if processing and nother pictures and she leaves April 24 argument. Peggy likes Holly wood so well that nothing short of payers way from here. Seems as if every likely young man in out town has been sayed for the seadine role in 'Likely

On the surface Sidney Blackmer appears to be the village beau and low, chaperoned by some married escorts this and that fair one to various places. But Sidney's heart is in New York. He is still in love with Jimmy Dunn showering his atten-

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there. They are not safe from white men. The Smithsonian Insti-tute took away 200 of their skel-

Alas, the most interesting things

are crowded out but, because of

over night. In the morning add

one quart hulled strawberries. Sim-

mer slowly, stirring frequently, un-

til it thickens. Then add one-half

pound English walnuts chopped coarsely. Cook for 10 minutes longer, then pack in sterilized jars

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by WYNN

HOROSCOPE

LIRST of three days str money matters; don't yield extravagant temptations. M

there is a Power making heart beat. If rou know that you cannot be afraid; but some us don't seem to know it.

Your Year Ahead. You are at the beginning. paratively speaking, of a rath long line of shifts in the scene (mentally and also physically) today is your birthday. Reme ber that change is the eternal h Lenore Ulric and I have heard tell tions on Shirley Grey at the same ber that change is the eternal that Lenore is not indifferent to place. Ditto Maureen O'Sullivan of nature. Watch your rela Sidney. So what? Well, I am not and Johnny Farrow. The Raoul with men, if you are a woman doing any prophesying, but I Walshes, the William Goetzes off this date. Finances apt to be wouldn't be at all surprised to see for Agua Caliente. 20. Danger: Dec. 1 to 3, and March 22 to April 1, 1934.

> Tomorrow. Good socially and between sex

in the tea kettle and no lime





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News of St. L

by Elsie Robinso

Have a Heart! Have a Fleate.

ERVES on edges these Sure, they are.

Worrying over you made by your debts; no ward in the world and the world a

Daren't

garage, and wouldn't you think,

uld try to give snappier That queer girl who slop red stiff. She was only Didn't know the meaning

tered all her life as a dow chick. And then-Something snapped in 1 ntic brain. He'd been hat HIS bank couldn't fa HIS bet on stocky was oka But you know the rest.

the poor devil who stepped eventeenth floor. Or ma don't remember, there are them nowadays.

But his little girl will al get-not with her moth the memory of Daddy's She was seeing that fa ning when she spilled on your sleeve. Yes,

- OH. BE PAT ENT! And that "blundering for w he was exasperati

But "kids like

girl mother didn ength enough in her body to give him the will A 20-year-old boy sittle brough a dreadful night hrough a dreadful nighting his baby die, clutchir starved girl—
And today he scratched

OH, BE PATIENT! HEART! "The lucky ones with You'll never know wha

ate chances they take, w hardships they face, to Staffs cut in half. Workers doing double s

ead with weariness and blundering, fumbling, gered, through strange che
And don't forget the bo
taking the chances—givin
all a chance, at all the rie Half-time jobs-with ! half-time pay.

Emergency measures.

These things are words
out there are human bein se words; desperate ened and discouraged ! ings, trying to (arry onet your demands. They stumble someti

OH. BE PATIENT! HEART! (Copyright, 1933.)

Pale Gray a Favorite For Spring B Madame A. de Fleuria the French Ambassador Britain, is among smart E who are choosing pale evening wear this spring. She wears a Worth gow gray satin designed on a der silhouette and havin lete edged with flowers me me material as the fro

Glazed Apples Glazed Apples
Six firm apples.
One and one half cups
One cup wates.
Four tablespoons butter
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon cinnamon
Peel apples. Cut into

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Franklin D. Roosevelt As His Mother Knows Him

## LISTEN WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Have a Heart! ERVES on edges these days? Worrying over your job; ded by your debts; no wonder e driven almost to distraction. And then, on top of it all, there's the sloppy service every-

> Can't even go in and order a cup of coffee without having it slopped over your sleeve, or being forced to wait half an hour. Daren't leave your car for sergarage, for fear

> > CHAPTER ONE.

which she was born and where

James Roosevelt came to court

membered image of her son.

dn't you think, with jobs that those who have 'em probably that's just what ild think-if you didn't to know what's happening

at queer girl who slopped the se over your sleeve—this is the she's ever had, and she's stiff. She was only a little hool kid three weeks ago. know the meaning of An Crisis. Lived as shel-on to the gleaming ribbon of the all her life as a downy baby river. Thus Sara Delano Roosevelt, hing snapped in her dad's rain. He'd been so sure dows of the house to which she

HS bank couldn't fail; that came as a bride 52 years ago, can ou know the rest. He was devil who stepped off the one of the five lovely Delano sisonth floor. Or maybe you ters and won her for his own.

nember, there are so many nowadays. is little girl will always reot with her mother wan- with their knitting, her transient wild-eyed and daft, down tenement halls. Not with face branded on her brain. was seeing that face this

g when she spilled the cof- a gay, happy little shadow, the reyour sleeve. Yes, I know BE PATIENT! HAVE A hat "blundering fool" who wheel of his first man-sized boat ed the fender of the new whose course he steered long beleft for servicing. Yes, I fore he dreamt of the Ship of State was exasperating and in his mother talked of Franklin: you're fully justified in your

his the last thing I should ever have imagined for him, or that he should

with a sick wife and a know that traditionally every know he was married-a will one day be President, but much that? No, I suppose you But "kids like that" do lowadays, snatching at the to which I never happened to sub-

of wonder and beauty scribe.

fumbling, fuzzy-fin-Then with a curious little gesture

MY BOY FRANKLIN

The Mother of the President of the United States Begins Her Story of His Life---Tells of His Early - Childhood, His Love for All Outdoor Sports --- How He Became a Bird Collector.



Franklin and his mother.

the grandchildren call "Grannie's

must often materialize before her Here in the old house rich in he became-seated close to the paths to study with the Rogers were. boys, our nearest neighbors and his Did I ever think when he was ion to report him to the little that Franklin might be President? Never, oh never! That was American mother believes her son amused admiration aroused by his

smallness and his poise.

again silent for a moment or two. filme jobs—with less than fit may be pay.

In the the pa

You can find her most often in lessons, which he had at home, day I suppose a child of eight that screen-encased veranda which lasted from 9 until 12, when he would be thrilled at the prospect, the grandchildren call "Grannie's usually went out for a run or some but to us in those days, it was in-She'll never be able to bughouse," her nimble fingers busy games until lunch time, which was credibly exciting. I suppose it was at 1. After luncheon there were altogether terrifying to my young thoughts traveling back over half a more studies, this time until about mother to give up her beautiful 4. and then he was permitted any home and its peaceful security for haven. And as her mind returns to those less turbulent days, there kind of exercise or play that he perhaps the rest of her lifefancied. in those days the older members His diversions varied with the of a family carefully kept away season of the year and with his from the children all traces of sad age. He loved to run and play ball. ness or trouble or the news of any-He was at home in the saddle at an thing alarming. I often think toage at which he looked too tiny day, when I hear money troubles, for safety astride even the Welsh illness, or accident fully discussed pony on whose back he used to jog before eager-eyed, open-eared, chileach day. Rain or shine he would dren, how tranquil and unmarked trot at a clip down the winding by adult emotions our lives really

entry quite unconscious of the had been at home. We had our right here in this house, of course

by bit of wonder and beauty stribe.

What was my ambition for him? Way, and der, as that time girl even the grid mother dight have shown the few and the shown to the power of the power of

about five, we noticed that he seemed much depressed and bound, and do what we would to amuse him, not to become distracted from his melancholy. Finally, a little accurring the five out in half.

You know, I have always been a great believer in heredity, and do what we would to amuse him, Franklin's wanderlust, confined though it was at first to mythical accurring to the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother than the seemed much depressed and bound, do what we would to amuse him, Franklin's wanderlust, confined though it was at first to mythical accurring to the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother and stopping both in Germany and ought to learn to care for her own older children, of which I was independent of the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or not obtained the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or now of the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now, that every mother older children, of which I was independent or now of the rest. Still, I felt as I home—father with us, happily—do now have of ships and older children, of the res kers doing double shift; half

was unhappy. He did not answer distant horizons. The Delanos have ordinately proud to be one, went at once and then said very seri- always been associated with the to school in each country. Like

Tranklin's early care would, I am all children, we learned languages afraid, he considered very unscien-My grandfather, who owned a easily and also had little trouble tific as measured by modern stand-

Modern type of the PATIENT! HAVE A MEANING Copyrish, 1933.)

Real Gray a Favorite

For Spring Evenings
Modern A. de Fleurinu, wife of here the control of th

ed, an impish glint in his eyes, to give it the same treatment he had accorded the first. "Franklin," I admonished him, sternly, "where is your obedience?"
"My bedience," Franklin stated, solemnly, "has gone upstairs for a

For days the thought of what might have happened had that piece of glass punctured his little windpipe was with me, but ordi-narily I have not been worrisome where Franklin was concerned-perhaps because his father was so apprehensive about him, and I wanted to keep him from being xious, but more likely because



little bundle he made hourly pilgrimages to my room on nurse's arm, he gave me so little

ADMIT, though, that we were a little worried before he reached that stage. In fact, when he inseparable companions. The pony was succeeded, as soon as his little hands grew up to his ambition, by hand grew up to his ambition and the horn was born I was given too much the voyage many times. It took chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to his ambition and the horn was born I was given too much the voyage many times. It took chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to his ambition to him him to a Texas three-quarter bred, and us four months to round the Horn to us both. As a matter of fact, the Franklin soon became horseman enough to ride at the Dutchess county Fair, where he showed his lives were regulated just as they lessons, our sewing, our games, one never went to hospitals in those our reading aloud and talks with days. That seems very cold and our mother, our meals, and our impersonal, somehow. I realize how early bed. There was a cow on much more scientific hospital care

When I asked him why, he was fleet of rugged sailing vessels, be in making friends among the litgain silent for a moment or two. came his own best sea captain, and tle German and French boys and Nurse and I used our own discre-Then with a curious little gesture my father, like his father before girls.

that combined entreaty with a sughim, had a great affection for the And in Paris, that happy winter that he was not allowed nearly the tion about his feedings, and I know



Mrs. James Roosevelt.

used to pore over Admiral Mahan's was missing.

"History of Sea Power" until he

than we credit them with. But such an early start, but already they lack the vocabulary to express at 11 he had his own gun, given themselves—a thing which I think him by his father, and had estab-can be best acquired through read-lished a reputation among his playing. Reading books that contain mates for being a crack shot. He unfamiliar words provides an in- set himself the goal of establish centive to find out what they mean, ing a museum in his home con-We never chose books for Frank- sisting of one of each species of lin. We preferred that he make Hudson River birds, to be brought his own selection from the houseful down, in each instance, by himself. we had accumulated over a period It was not long before the big maof years. But if we had tried to hogany cabinet in the library ac-supervise his selection, we could quired a collection of brand-new innot have come upon a more whole- habitants. There was an oriole, a some array than he chose himself. heron, a robin, a woodpecker and He loved history in any form and even a hawk; but the winter wren

The quilters have taken a sud-

The second installment of Mrs. Roosevelt's story will appear in this section of the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

## SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

Easter baskets arent any tun for the kiddies unless they contain to rhapsodize. a host of surprises. Candy eggs are all right for fillers but a modlavishly, and turning out to be real months ago are less conspicuous blowable whistles. Pottery is the substance but you'd hardly recogning the substance but you'd hardly recogning the substance but you'd hardly recogning the substance of the s

As Told to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush By MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

By EMILY POST

Zigzag Eating

MANY letters have asked about the propriety of lifting food to the mouth with the left hand. Where the curious colloquial ides ever came from that the left hand should be considered unfit

to convey food to the mouth, I have not yet been able to discover. Nor do I know the ocalities in which the left hand is practiced. At all

nothing that can offend the sensi-

bilities of others, and the tabu of the left hand does not offend anyof stuttering, whether it be of tongue or hand, expresses effortess ease. Manual dexterity is exones they were taught they learned had practically memorized the both hands are used. To put one thoroughly. I believe that even a whole book. His addiction to readlittle child needs time for thought— ing did not, however, conflict with time to sort out all his impressions and absorb them. You know, I've always believed that children had small he had an insatiable interest an able-bodied person should ever pretty much the same thoughts as in shooting. Had I had my way, adults, certainly more mature ones he should never have gotten off to less, is beyond my understanding

The process, which Oliver Hereford called "Zigzag eating," \ is this: First they cut a mouthful-then lay knife down transfer fork from left hand to right, turn it over and lift food shovel-fashion speared prongs up (the latter is rarely seen without affectedly curled up fingers). When the mouthful is safely in the mouth, the fork is zigzagged back into the down; then the knife is picked up again and another piece of meat cut: again the knife is laid down, fork zigzagged-don't let us even picture it! I'd rather live on bread peace! If one held bread in the left hand and a glass of milk in the right surely the zigzag adherents would insist upon putting the glass down, exchanging bread into right hand, etc.

One wonders if it is considered vrong by the zigzag eaters (whoever they may be) to go up and down stairs left foot, right foot, or do they go down right foot, stop, bring down left, right foot, stop, bring down left. If not, why not? At least we might ask that they give havior. At first thought one supposes that it must have been de-vised to keep children from piling

ning gown-news because the are all right for fillers but a mod-ern child wants some novelty. So den notion that they will be dainty we have a supply of funny looking instead of so brilliant. The bright we have a supply of funny-looking instead of so brilliant. The bright and white creation consists of a chickens and owls, painted oh, so colors which were so popular a few white frock with a black quilted



#### The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

by family, and in Sybil's presence was ever made to Paul's disappointment after Dal told him that a group of responsible men were going to see that Anson should levy on no more victims.

not for me, at the sum of the sum of the short is not really my aunt, but she shall salways cared for me and I has always called her that—became very ill and I had to go to the sum of the saw how poor we have always called her that—became very ill and I had to go to the sum of the saw how poor we have saw how poor we have stiff hotness. "No, when he saw how poor we have the stiff hotness." in particular, though no reference was ever made to Paul's disappoint-

TBIL, comforting him, helping Shim forget the wound to his heart and to his pride, giving him strength and courage again, was happier than she had been Josephine had mentioned "his" since tragedy had snatched her

She was being useful. She was bringing Paul back from sorrow and heartache, just as she herself had been brought back not a lish last name, Jody?"

"I ought not to tell it—I'm sorry I let that slip out. I am sure that had been brought back not a lish last name, Jody?" and heartache, just as she herself had been brought back, not so long that he has ever seen me, and he's ago. She knew every step of the difficult road and she brooded over "I shan't repeat it, my dear, and him, directing all of her thoughts I have a very good reason for askto making it easier for him.

There was no one to help her arise from the wreck of her dreams brother well," she answered. "His and go on. For a few days their name is Paul Grafton." anxiety about Hannah, as she lay on the brink of death, crowded "And my little bookstore assie is of the prink of death, clouds of the girl Paul Grafton was interest-the girl Paul Grafton was interest-ed in. To think I never guessed that was to return Sybil Crosby's it."

Sybil was not at home, and the butler took Josephine's message to Sybil, that she would not be at the store for a few days because of her you, Miss Crosby? I know he never the rest of your life."

"I didn't like to speak of nim by name, you see, because I didn't still sick as a pup from that stinking torpedo room where there wasn't any air."

You won't ever speak of this, will you, Miss Crosby? I know he never the rest of your life." aunt's serious illness, but hoped to be able to see her soon and to "But, Josephine." Sybil sat down

the knowledge that discovery of Taking a deep breath, Jody com-her real background had disgusted plied. "You would have to know him, that she would never see him Aunt Em to understand it," she

Somehow, she had never truly believed that Paul would put her away from him for such a reason as this. She had been wrong to determine the story of the orphaned waif, cared for by the two hard working women, how they had placed her under such obceive him, but she had come to ligation by their love and sacrifice count so much on his love. She that she did not know how to refound herself still hoping, long fuse to enter into their matchmakafter her intelligence had told her ing schemes. Sybil listened symas the would come no more.

She grew thin and pale, her eyes in her mobile face. that he would come no more.

began.

enormous. After Hannah was pro-nounced out of danger, Jody she cried. "You must let me meet seemed to sink more deeply into them." despondency, rather than emerge

from it.

Em was heartbroken. "Why did I let them call you the night Hannah was taken sick?" she reproached herself. "Mr. Paul would never have known, then."

"No, Aunt/Em," replied the girl composedly, "it's better that it happened this way, since he feels as he is her taken sick?" sale trious appearance and disappearance in the Imperial Tower. "I love your Aunt Em," she exclaimed. "Three grades," said "Three grades," said market mander McClenahan."

"But I resigned from the heartache assed somewhat the heartache assed somewhat the heartache assed somewhat the sould be supported by the said of the

il that would have been."

"There's no call for him to When Jody came to the point in

# SEA of GLORY

glory; But far beyond my depth." -Shakespeare, "King Henry VIII." Act III, Se-ne 2.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

And she at home that night when he called, and she gave an exclamation of concern at his evident agitation.

"Dal was right," Paul said bitterly, as soon as they were alone in the stately library. "The girl he warned me against is—what he ihought. And I believed she was so sweet and fine, so—so decent!"

"But are you sure of this?" Sybil asked. "Are you very sure?"

"There can be no doubt," Paul groaned. "It was a plot from the beginning. Harris Anson was behind it. After they had got a public declaration of my interest in the girl—they would have had it to night if their plans hadn't gone wrong—she would have threatened a breach of promise suit. And I thought she loved me!"

"Oh, Paul, my dear!" Sybil's rich voice was a caress. She came to him as he sat, his head between his hands, and stroked his hair. "I'm so sorry, so sorry that this has happened to you. But one thing I've learned, Paul, Every grief grows less in time. This, too, will pass."

Paul caught her hand in both of his and turning put his head against her hare delicately personed to know how to find you against the come to see you, but no che stead that made his eyes feel hot street her hard in both of his and turning put his head against her hare delicately personed to know how to find you stead that made his eyes feel hot s TE WAS inside a steam pipe, and

Paul caught her hand in both of his and turning put his head against her bare, delicately perfumed arm, soothed by her warm sympathy, turning to her as plants turn toward the light.

It was only natural in the days that followed that Paul should find asylum in the kindness of the Crosty for family, and in Sybil's presence.

Store that you were ill, and I tried to the floor. The cotton wool was store that you were ill, and I tried to the floor. The cotton wool was to come to see you, but no one is stead that made his eyes feel hot and dry. Sleep! He could sleep for a year. Drown himself in sleep, and the luxury of having air to breathe.

"Look!" he said over his shoulder to Sanford. "When I've saluted the old man can I go back to bed."

everybody."

Tears came to Jody's eyes.

"There wasn't any dinner party,
not for me, at least. My aunt—
sh is not really my aunt, but she

"Tou're a hero. Didn't any one

her. And then Paul followed me, and when he saw how poor we were, he has never come to me since or even called me on the tele-"Well, I'll give you the bare out-

Josephine had mentioned "his" lines. Dock at Brooklyn Navy name in speaking to Sybil. "What lines had nine-forty-five." "Greeting by commandant and staff."

"Yeah," said Scotty.
"Transfer to tug Macom."
"What the deuce is the Macom?" "The welcoming tug. You know." "Welcoming who?"
"You," said Sanford. "The May-

ing."

Jody could not refuse a request "What Mayor?" "The Mayor of New York." "Oh, my gosh!" said Scotty.
"What does the Mayor of New York want to welcome me for?' "Because you're a hero, you sap!"

"Say, do you have to ride me?" said Scotty. "I can't give you said Scotty. "I can't give you what's coming to you because I'm "I didn't like to speak of him by

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SCOTTY . . . down with a submarine, came up a hero.

aunt's serious illness, but hoped to be able to see her soon and to thank her in person.

At first Jody wondered why Paul did not come, as he said he would, to inquire about Hannah. He had not even telephoned or sent a message of any sort. As the days went by, her heart grew leaden in the knowledge that discovery of the knowledge that discovery of the able to see her soon and to thank her in person.

SCOTTY . . . down with a submarine, came up a hero.

"The deuce I will!" said Scotty.

"Well, my gosh, raid Scotty.

"

Taking a deep breath, Jody complied. "You would have to know Aunt Em to understand it," she began.

"What do you mean. Say, this goes berserk and rams us. Harris it wasn't for the swen job that and Craigle find the ship gone from did."

"Ilisten, kid," said Sanford. "What down, and over the edge. That was does the public know about the a grand feeling, better than this for orders and don't get any be-technical job of raising a subma
Better than this hot stiffness and people.

"They're sending a new one on."

"And makes a hero of himself."

"The devil I did. I did what I from the dead. You're Lazarus and had to do. From then on it was one up in a couple of hours with your new insignia. Say, they've told you were promoted, haven't they?"

"Promoted?"

"Sure. It came in last night. You were asleep and the old man didn't want you awakened."

"God bless the old man," said scotty. "But they promoted me; no kidding?"

"Three grades," said Sanford. "Three grades," said Sanford. "Three grades," said Sanford. "That's all. Three grades. Commander McClenahan."

"But I resigned from their nice little navy last week."

"And makes a hero of himself." the devil I did. I did what I from the dead. You're Lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and litte an old geezer when he was sick Buddy Rogers all in one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and in one. You're lazarus and in one. You're l

-sole concern the safety of your

"No?" said Sanford.

"Sure. It was due to go through any day when the sub got where in the back of his mind a commandant and staff. Good luck, word he hadn't realized he knew. old kid."

"Thanks," said Scotty. bumped."

"They'll never let you out now."

"Why not?"

"You're a hero," said Sanford.

"Listen," said Scotty. "What'll you take to lay off me? I feel terrible. I have a pain in my stomach that would double up the Eiffel Tower. There are bells ringtown in the hadn't realized he knew. old kid."

"The one thing I thought of was what a deal I was getting. I never, liked their navy. I went to the academy because they educated me this blond face was pinkish. "By the way," he said, "write your name on those pajamas, will you?" She hadn't been down for years, which had to happen and flight to the first thing had to happen and flight."

Why? said Scotty.

"ANFORD turned by the door. His blond face was pinkish. "By the way," he said, "write your name on those pajamas, will you?" She hadn't been down for years. He'd be glad to see her. That was this thing had to happen and flight."

"Then your trick clothes will be Craig Chapin? He tried the name coming aboard," said Sanford. "I'll out, using different inflections. have a look for them. Then the Nope. Never heard of him. Well, "'My men'!" Scotty found some. have a look for them. Then the

stand to see me again! How dreadful that would have been."

Trail can't find, Instead, she seemed to think
that Paul
would have minded that part of
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JANET . . . whet would she think of him?

blurred into the cotton. "Now will something in the first one and sent you, for the love of Mike, get me the rest to make, sure he undersome kind of pants and tunic, if stood. The third one reads some kind of pants and tunic, if stood. The third one read: that isn't asking too much?" "Can offer you 16 weeks in "O K. And don't let it get you, ville playing Class A houses in id."

"I won't," said Scotty. "Thanks

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lot."

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"You'd better be the umpire at
wear one of the masks," Rip said
and Willy Nilly agreed.
So they began to play and the

A SAILOR came in with a tray, and Scotty sat down on Sanher ford's bunk and drank a cup of headache worse than ever trying to played. coffee. He felt fairly sure of black concentrate on all these messages coffee, but rolls and eggs seemed that didn't make sense. He'd read that didn't make sense. He'd read too doubtful to try. If they'd only leave him alone, let him lie down, he felt sure the queasiness inside him would go, and he could clear his head of this aching.

The first few hours in that torpedo room had been bad. There was a knock at the door, and another sailor came in with a box, a big cardboard box. That would be his new uniform.

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There is a lovely fresh smell about the bed linen after it has been we aired. At least one day a week go the mattress, pillows and blankets would be his new uniform.

edo room had been bad. There was

again as he saw the last pair of reet going into the tube.

He'd cried. That's what he'd done. Blubbered. They didn't know that, these people who were slobbering about his being a hero. He'd (Continued Tomorrow) cried like a kid because he was afraid, and so mad at having to die like a poisoned pup all alone there. Then the agony of the



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voice he didn't know giving orders. was going to be sick. Scotty de-Then terrible loneliness and fear cided he must look bad, the way again as he saw the last pair of feet this man stared at him.

for orders and don't get any betternical job of raising a submassive for the cause those two have been floated rine? They want romance; that's the ringing in his head and people of whome said Sanford.

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that was just something else he couldn't understand.

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the being scared first, when he scotty.

Scotty.

"Yes, sir," said the man, and "Open it up, will you?" said realized the sub was crippled and couldn't rise, and that he was authority. All of them looking at him, waiting to be told what to do. Then a kind of frenzy of resentment at being trapped there, penned in so you couldn't help yourself. Then everything coming clear, and a thin voice he didn't know giving orders.

"Yes, sir," said the man, and grinned as if Scotty had done him a favor. While he was cutting the string and lifting the new blue coat and trousers and the cap out of the tissue paper, he was gaping at Scotty, sitting on the bunk in his B. V. D.'s, wondering whether he

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WEW-Ballad songs. KSD—The Revolving S KWK—Words and Mu WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Missouri Wor "Til undo it," said Willy Nilly," believe I remember what I put this package from its shape a ated Club program. At 1:15. from the way it feels. Oh yes, KMOX-Exchange Clu

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day is the very day for it."

He untied the string and came a fine white baseball, a number of baseball bats, some glow WIL-Orchestra. At 1:30. KWK-League of Wo and two masks. and two masks.

"Oh, we're going to play bashall!" barked Rip, the Dog, happily. "I always did love any game with a ball in it. I can chase the speaker. KMOX—School of the WIL-Studio. At 1:45.

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KWK—Betty and Bob
WIL—Police releases.

KMOX—String Ensen WEW-Nick's Troubs

the top of your nose. It will be lots of fun or everybody in Pudda Muddle, I'm sure." At 2:15. "You'd better be the umpire at WIL—Folk music. KWK—Monday Mat Marshall, soloist; Dick H teams were named the Red Win and orchestra.

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detective story.

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WIL—Serenaders.

WGN—"Day Dream
WDAF, WSM, KYV

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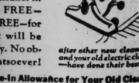
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KFUO-Devotions. Organ. Rev. R. Zucker. KMOX-Talk.

At 12:30. WEW-Orchestra music. WIL-Violin recital. KWK-The Merrie Men. KMOX-String ensemble.

At 12:45. KMOX-Talk; string ensemble WIL-Melody revue. KWK-Rhythmic Serenade. WEW-Ballad songs.

At 1:00. KSD-The Revolving Stage. KWK-Words and Music. WIL-Melodies. KMOX-Missouri Women's Fed ed Club program.

At 1:15. KMOX-Exchange Club. WIL-Orchestra. At 1:30.

KWK-League of Women Voters KMOX-School of the Air.

WIL-Studio. At 1:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet. WEW-Bert Sexton. WIL-Music.

At 2:00. KSD-Walter Seim, pianist. WSM, WCKY-Talk by Arthur Eckstein. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases.
KMOX-String Ensemble.

WEW-Nick's Troubadours. At 2:15.

KWK-Monday Matinee, Ivia Marshall, soloist; Dick Heela, tenor,

KSD-Women's Review. Speaker, Dr. Frankwood E. Williams. Mariani's orchestra. WIL-Organ melodies. KMOX-Monday Frivolities.

WEW-Bill and Bud. At 2:45. WIL-Studio. KMOX-String Trio.

WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. KFUO-Talk; piano music KWK, WLW, WSM-Radio Guild "The Witching Hour." KMOX-Lawrence Spencer, or

WIL-Charles Dawn, songs. At 3:15. WEW-Buddy Duddy, pianist.

WIL-Comedy team. At 3:30. KMOX - Lon Ross Russian WEW-High School Band.

WIL-Music. At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door. Children's

program, directed by Madge Tuck-

At 4:00. KSD-Tea-time Tidings concert

KMOX-Instrumental trio. WEW-Eddy Utt. At 4:15. KMOX—Delloyd McKay, pianist.

WIL-Musicale. KWK-Talk by Dr. David C.

At 4:30.
KSD—Schirmer and Schmitt, pi

KMOX-String ensemble. KWK-Al Eldrige, planist. WIL-Soloist and Orchestra. WEW-Musicale. WLW-Singing Lady.

At 4:45. KSD - Concert by Silberberg string orchestra. KWK—(At 4:50). Children's club WIL-Orientale program. WEW-University program.

At 5:00. KSD - Dinner music by Meye Davis' orchestra. KMOX-Reis and Dunn. KWK-Maude and Cousin Bill. -Russell Brown.

WEW-Musicale. At 5:15. KMOX-"The Devil Bird."

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KSD-"King Kong," dramatic

WENR-Pat Barnes. KMOX-"Skippy." WK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Two Ebony Dots. At 5:45.

KSD-"Once Upon a Time," chiliren's stories. WEW-Garland Curl. WOW, WDAF, WSM - Olga Albani, soprano. KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe. KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL-Studio Orchestra.

At 6:00. KFUO—Question period.
h. Engelder. Music.
KWK—Traffic School. KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan WLW-Amos and Andy. WIL-Serenaders. WGN-"Day Dreamers."

WIL-Bobby Stubbs' Music.

WIL DAF, WSM, KYW-Gruen and 8:00 P. M. At 6:15. KWK-Talk by David L. Miller. KMOX-"Buck Rogers."
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF - Dra matic sketch, Ray Knight.

**New Programs** Tonight; Whiteman May Continue Series.

A PIANO recital by Henrietta Schumann, at 2:15: the piano duo, Schirmer and Schmitt, at 4:30, and the usual Silberberg enemble and Meyer Davis orchestra concerts, from 4:45 to 5:30, are among KSD's afternoon features. A Radio Guild performance of Augustus Thomas' "The Witching our" is set for 3 o'clock on KWK The place of the Lawrence Tibbett program on KSD at 7:30 to-night will be taken by Kay Swift, a woman song writer. Next week a National Opera concert is planned or this Monday night period. At 8 o'clock, KSD will broadcast the weekly Gypsies concert, with

Frank Parker singing Victor Herbert's "My Dream Girl." Announcements of the program on KSD from 8:30 to 9 o'clock are conflict. One says that this period Monday nights will be given up to a revival of the K-7 Secret Service playlets. Another has it that Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will continue their Monday night

concerts because of listener de Morgan Eastman's orchestra and soloists are billed at 9 o'clock, as usual. KSD's late hours schedule includes dance music by Johnny Johnson's orchestra, symphonic music, popular music, Vincent Lopez's orchestra and Hollywood on

the Air. Among new programs for to pight are Phil Cook's opener on KWK at 7:45 with Andy Sanella, the guitarist, and a Country Club series at 9 o'clock on WABC and WCCO featuring Alex Morrison the golf pro, and Betty Barthell

Music from the musical come dies and operettas of Herbert, Romberg, Luders, De Koven, Lehar and Friml is programmed for the Howard Barlow concert at 10 p. m. on WABC (860) and WHAS (820) J. L. S.

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KWK-Talent audition contest.

At 9:00.

KSD-Morgan 'L. Eastman's or

chestra; Clarence Muse, colored

WMAQ, WCKY-Lois Bennet

soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Mixed Chorus and Harold San-

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KMOX-Heart to Heart Club.

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Club program. Alex Morrison, golf

professional; Betty Barthell, sing-

ng comedian, and orchestra.

9:00 P. M. Judge Jesse McDonald introduc-

ing Col. Harry Scullin, Samuel W. Fordyce.

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At 9:15.

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush

KMOX - Health talk; organ

At 9:30.

KSD-National Radio Forum; speaker, William H. Woodin, Sec.

retary of the Treasury; subject, "Cabinet Series."

KWK-Lois Bennett, soprand

KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WCCO, KMBC-Edwin C. Hill.

9:30 P. M.

Senator Wm. Maffitt Bates Will speak for WALTER J. G

NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE.

At 9:45.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

WIL—Orchestra.

WGN—The Minstrel Show.

9:45 P. M.

WALTER J. G. NEUN, Repub lican candidate for mayor will

At 10:00.

WSM-Southern Singers.

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WIL-Orchestra music.

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mposer and actor; male quartet;

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nack's orchestra. WIL-Milton Napier.

WIL-David Miller.

omen's quartet.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.

ames Sheehy.

WBBM-Pageant players.

KFUO—Young People's program. The Rev. Wm. F. Dietze. Music. KMOX-"The Wayside Tavern." WBBM-"Penrod and Sam." WJZ-Groucho and Chico Marx medians (KDKA). WENR, WDAF-Elvia Allman, KMOY \_\*\*\*\* Brothers. ersonality singer.

WIL-Sparklers. KWK-Studio program, "Black WENR, WOW, WDAF - The Lt. Fred Allen Renick, Capt Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter. William H. Leahy, Major James L. Barngrove.

KWK-Songfellows, trio. WIL-Orchestra. At 7:00. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—The Columbians. WBBM-Joe Rudolph, pianist. KWK-Harry Reser's orchestra

and Blue."

"Rosey" Roswell and soloists. KSD-7:00 P. M. Hon. Chas. M. Hay,

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At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. WHAS-Salon orchestra.

KMOX - Singing Sam (WGN WCCO). KSD-7:15 P. M. August G. Walz, Pres. of the St. Louis Benefit Tax Assn. and

Mrs. Theodore F. Koers, Pres. Betsy Ross Society. Speakers in a REPUBLICAN broadcast for DICKMANN for MAYOR

At 7:30. KSD - Kay Swift recital of he KMOX-"Fu Manchu."

KWK-Don Carney Dog Chat, WBBM-Wendell Hall. 7:30 P. M. Luke E. Hart will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and

LOUIS NOLTE. At 7:45.

KWK-New series with Phi and Andy Sannella.

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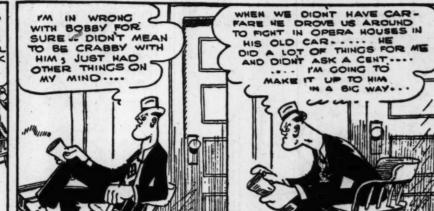
KMOX-Ruth Etting and Leon ard Hayton's orchestra.

P. J. Morrin, International Pres. of the Iron Workers, and Mau-rice J. Cassidy, Secy. Trades Council, Speakers. KSD-Johnny Johnson's WABC, WHAS, KMBC-Howard DICKMANN for MAYOR Barlow's Symphony Orchestra: Charles Carlile, tenor; Mildred

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Melodies from Apple Blossoms
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Dagger Dance
Maxim's from "Merry Widow"
"Its the End, So Farewell
KWK—Amos and Andy.

WII-Cloud's orchestra.

KMOX-Dorie Shumate.

KMOX-France Laux.

WIL-Rhythm Strings.

KSD-Dance orchestra

inist and string orchestra.

KSD-Popular melodies

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KWK-The Phantom Gypsy; vi

KMOX-Leon Belasco's orchestr

At 11:00.

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Mental Disorders

VERY one acquainted with the history of medicine and science as a whole knows that there are periods during which unique trends and viewpoints prevail.

In the earliest days physics and chemistry were dealt with as one science. Later physics was separated from chemistry. In more rccent times, the two have been reconsiderations. Medicine and surgery followed a

by the same practitioner, surgery later became—as to this day the barber pole attests-the profession Later surgery was accorded its proper place in medicine, and the doctor became known as "physician and surgeon." Still later surgery

similar line. At one time practiced

developed into an extensive specialty, largely separated from clinical medicine. In the earlier days mental disorders were looked upon as essentially a spiritual phenomenon, with out an organic basis. The psychotic or insane individual was thought

to be "possessed." Later on, as our knowledge of KMOX-Harvey Lankford's or the body and of physiology advanced, there was developed what might be called the organic view-KSD — Hollywood on the Air; movie stars, orchestra and soloists. point of insanity. This viewpoint held that insanity KMOX-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

and mental diseases were the re-sultants of underlying physical dis-KWK-Maxim Lowe's orchestra. ease and of physiologic disturbances. The treatment of the insane KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches and of the psychotic during this period, though not highly devel oped, was directed toward the phy KMOX-Harvey Lankford's orsical care and improvement of the At 12:45. WLW-Moon River Concert.

Later the purely psychologic as ects of mental diseases came to th The different schools of psycho

herapy that prevail today, includ ing psychoanalysis, place major em 7:00 a. m. WIL—Popular program. KWK
—The Wife Saver. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. P. Hansen. Organ.
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7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Musicale.
8:00 a. m. KSD—The Jesters. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's school program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Masqueraders. KMOX—Talk and organ music.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Masqueraders. KMUX—Studio. KWK—Moss and Jones. WEW—Rangers.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Masqueraders. KMUX—Studio. KWK—Moss and Jones. WEW—Rangers.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Little Jack Laitle. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Varieties.
8:50 a. m. KSD—Saritone soloist.
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8:50 a. m. KSD—Chicago Ensemble. KMOX—Sorey's Orchestra. KWK—Musical Melangs. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Four Sharps. KWK—Clara, Lou and Em. WIL—South Clara, Lou and Em. WIL—South See Sagas. WEW—The West Sidera.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel.
9:30 a. m. KMOX—Madison Singers. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW—Planist.
9:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. WEW—Talk. KWK—Singing Strings. KFWF—Healing talk; organ. KMOX—Mealing talk; organ. KMOX—Mealing talk; organ. KMOX—Mealing talk; organ. KMOX—Meody Parade. tion fails, however, where one can-not communicate with the patient to make him understand, and where one cannot reach his conscious mind through any other channels

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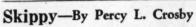












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and you probably slogged through the boulevards of Flanders. That was history, me lads, of the pinkest and bluest variety. Then you saw the peace conference at Versailles and its hamburg-

But you were just ripe for the last year of the wide world shindig

ered results. After that, you were old enough to realize that you can trust a conclave of diplomats as far as you can wave a broken finger. You saw the war debts repudiated gently, but firmly. You observe

our home bankers toss us to the wolves and hurl us on the spears. You were a victim of Republican prosperity that nourishes not and Wall Street wealth that evaporates while you are sorting it.

You saw our great minds shrivel to the contents of a worm-eaten walnut. History. . . .

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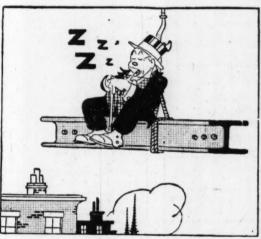


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and item to finance add The heaviest previous 9 per cent of the reg n last year's president hen St. Louis joined t ats have conducted th

crats have conducted this campaign with more vig tensity than for a quarte tury previously. Republication of the controlled City Hall sing Fine Weather Swell Brisk, pleasant weat early afternoon was rega vorable to the efforts of of workers of both parout the vote. Then he and showers appeared, pected there might be a 20 workers of each maje many precincts. The many precincts. The City Committee had at precinct for workers' exp Democrats also furnish

money.

The principal contest the places of Mayor and ler. Walter J. G. Neun of the Board of Aldern 1923, Republican, and I Dickmann, president of, Estate Exchange and to the Democratic State are the major nominees. Louis Nolte, Republica oller since 1917, is oppo election by William Stor Democrat, brother of Sh

A special effort has be re-elect Nolte regardless come of the mayoralty co trol of the Board of Es Apportionment, which fiscal authority, and of of Aldermen and the pa 7000 city jobs are at st Both sides, as usual, a ctory. Chairman God Democratic City Commited his particular and the particular and the second committee of the d his party would win

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